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SMITHEREENS

ENORMOUS CRATER ON THE LINE

KILLED EIGHT

Kimberley, July 17.

Three hundred and twelve tons of dynamite, sufficient to destroy a small city, being transported by railway train, exploded on the line between Kimberley and the Rand gold mines to-day.

The hoge consignment went up | with a shattering roar which was heard for miles and shook build ings over an enormous area.

Eight persons were killed

A house nearby the scene of the disastrons explosion was wrecked and a married woman and her three children all succumbed to their injuries.

The train guard and two natives: were killed outright by the blast.

GONE IN A FLASH.

Thirty-four trucks in which the dynamite was being carried were blown to smithercens. One · moment the train was puffing steadily along the line. The next, it had disappeared, literally in a flash,

An enormous trench, fifteen feet deep and over three hundred yards long was blown in the permanent way, which presents n remarkable spectacle.

It was fortunate that the explosion occurred in the comparatively desolate part of the railway. Had such an enormous quantity of dynamite gone up while the train was passing through the suburbs of Kimberley, the mishap would probably have assumed the proportions of a great catastrophe.

THE JAPANESE **SHANGHAI**

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ONLY TWO AREAS IN THEIR CONTROL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, July 18.

American, British and Italian officials attended yesterday's ceremony which marked the further withdrawal of Japanese marines and the handing over of control to the Chinese police.

At present only two areas are still controlled by the Japanese forces; otherwise, all areas in Shanghai and Greater Shanghai are controlled by the proper authorities exactly as prior to the opening of Sino-Japanese Thostilities on January 28.

The two exceptions are the Japanese Toyoda Cotton Mill and the Chinese Kung Dah Cotton Mill .--Reuter.

EXCHANGE MARKET STILL DULL

HONGKONG DOLLAR UNCHANGED

The Hongkong dollar is unchanged at 1s. 31/1d. to-day, the market being very dull. There has been small inter-bank business

In London, silver declined 3/16ths spot and 1/8th forward. China sold, and there was small business. The undertone is steady.

at about 4s. 3.9/16d.

New York reports silver down 1/8th, with the market dull.



Bavarian Crown Prince will shortly

the right,

BLOODSHED IN **GERMANY**

GRAVE POLITICAL CLASHES

Berlin, July 17. As the date of the general elec-1. An accident which might easily tion approaches, armed blashes have had serious consequences munists and the Fascists Agency Co., last night as he was

Fighting occurred in many places in Germany to-day and in the course of grave street fighting. eleven persons were killed and eighty-three injured.--Reuter.

QUACK DENTIST MENACE

PROTECTION URGED

editorial of the 16th instant re-| Chinese boy whilst driving private | garding the local quack "dentists," motor car No. 3295 in Caine Road the authorities started a campaign | Road. with a view to ridding the Colony of these quacks. They took good of Kom Tong Hall where the lad, care to raise the dental registra- Kwong Shing, aged 14, of 64, Brid. tion fee one hundred per cent. ges Street, attempted to cross the from the 1st January, 1932.

It is a very serious matter, and it is a disgrace to allow these quacks to carry on as they are Government Civil Hospital where doing in a British Crown Colony. I hope at least one of the Unofficial members of the Legislative Council will take up this subject with the authorities.

using different poisons, when they ported to the police by Mr. L. Glen-double honours. don't know anything about denning, of East Point Terrace. materia medica, let alone dental form, and the public to protect .--Yours, etc.

COMMUNE BONUM.

TOO YOUNG AT FORTY-FIVE!

YET CIVIL SERVANTS RETIRE AT _50

Giving her age as 45, a Chinese side of her face. woman was charged before Mr. Fraser, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, with hawking vegetables without a licence.

His Worship:--Is she too young to have a licence? Sergeant Madgwick (in charge proaching about 6 o'clock yesterof Hawker Department) .- Yes, day. She was knocked down and

your Worship. She is too young later taken to hospital, but was to get a hawker's licence. His Worship:-And Government servants retire at the age of | -

Provided with sound synchroniza- Central yesterday. The victim retion, "Ben Hur,' shown in its original ceived a cut over the left eye but silent form a few years ago, has come refused to go to hospital for treatback to the Queen's Theatre with a ment. new interest for those who have seen and admired the massive and spectacular settings and quick drama of the production. Roman Novarro As the cholera epidemic is fast heads a large cast, his acting being abating in Canton, and the need for hospital is applying to the authorities all that could be desired. The picture the full use of the Municipal Hospital for the reopening of the hospital as

WEEK-END MOTOR MISHAPS

SEVEN EUROPEANS INVOLVED

AUSTIN SEVEN OVER **EMBANKMENT**

A fortunate escape from iniury when his Austin Seven ran off the roadway and overturned The rumour that the former at Castle Peak-yesterday was be proclaimed King of Bavaria has the experience of Mr. H. Teale, been revived. In the picture above, who had as passengers his wife and daughter.

Mr. Teale was driving his car to the Cateteria Beach near the Main Castle Peak beach, when the offside wheels ran over the edge of the road, causing the car to overturn. Fortunately Mr. Teale was able to extricate himself and his family without injuries. Mrs. Teale, however, suffered some-(what from shock)

PARKED IN PADDY FIELD.

between the two most beligerent befel Mr. H. A. Rodgers, of the of the political parties, the Com- Hongkong Land Investment and (Hitlerites) become increasingly returning from Sheung Shui to

> Mr. Rodgers was driving his rar, No. 2080, towards his residence, the "Lookout" at Taipo. As he was approaching the bridge at Taipo Market at about midran off the road into the paddy field. Fortunately it came to res driver was not in any way in-

LAD KNOCKED DOWN.

operator of the P.W.D., residing at [Sir, -With reference to your 14. Conduit Road, knocked down a transacted." agree with you that it is time at about 6.30 p.m., near Castle

The accident occurred in front road in front of the car. He re- 🕡 ceived injuries to his face and Yankees right leg and was taken to the he was detained, although his injuries were not of a serious nature, i

COLLISION WITH TAXI.

authorities will wake up to the 11.45 p.m. last night and when the Tigers by a 4-3 score. fact that they have a duty to per- crossing Jackson Road a taxi collided with the rear of his car, causing damage to the rear mudguard and the bumper. Slight damage was caused to the front mudguard and bumper of the taxi. Chicago

MOTOR-CYCLE MISHAP.

Whilst driving a motor cycle along the roadway leading to Laichikok Beach, Mr. W. H. Floyde, a prison warder, knocked down a small Chinese girl who received minor injuries to the left

'According to a report which was subsequently made to the police, the girl, Tse Nui, aged five years, of 126, Shanghai Street, ran across the road as the cycle was apnot detained.

CITY ACCIDENT.

Slight injuries were received by The woman was fined \$4 or four Li Fuk, aged 50, of no fixed abode when he was knocked down by a motor lorry in Connaught Road

is showing again to-day and to- for such cases is no longer deemed a general hospital for all cases as at tom. necessary, the management of the normal times.



"We are going to stay here until the bonus is paid, whether it is next year or 1945," said a spokesman for the jobless war veterans—a group of whom are shown here at mess in a vacated building in Washington. Other pictures on Page Three.

H.K.F.A. COUNCIL TO MEET

FOR "MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE"

The Honorary Secretary of the inight, the vehicle skidded and Hongkong Football Association notifies that a meeting of the ULSTER BORDER in an upright position and the Council will be held in the Association offices on Wednesday Inext at 5.30 p.m. when "several Mr. T. P. Rolland, wireless matters of importance will be:

FREE HITTING BUT FEW RUNS

Walk Off Double Header

New York, July 17.

Several double headers were he authorities.
The public should be grateful A collision between a private car in the National League and New BOATEST RE to you for taking up this matter and a taxi in Jackson Street, near York Yankees and Cleveland, in in your paper. These quacks are the Hongkong Club, has been re- the American, walking off with

Mr. Glendenning was driving home runs against Detroit, London Government. operations, etc., I hope the car No. 2386 along Chater Road at enabling Philadelphia to nose out

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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.---Reuter.

ANTI-BRITISH STIR IN DUBLIN

PLASTERED WITH POSTERS

INCIDENT

Dublin, July 17 "BOYCOTT BRITISH GOODS." Dublin awakened this morning Renter, to find the streets plastered with enormous anti-British placards

and linen banners, the principal slogan being that noted above. Dozens of shops and offices exhibited the posters and a huge banner was stretched across the main street, bearing the same

Feeling against Britain is running extremely high as a result of the imposition of special import duties against Ireland in consequence of the withholding of North-Western Kwangsi have enforce is now busily engaged in very effective in bandit suppresremoving the offending posters at sion. When there is a robbery in

PROTEST MEETINGS.

Ulster border. 'A number of Free amount of the money stolen by a State horses arrived at the border band of brigands was returned to in the person of Mrs. A. M. Tayfor a race meeting near Belfast, the party robbed. A duty of £20 for each horse was In an attempt to make the spector A. K. Taylor, accompanied demanded, but the owners refused Kwangsi Army more efficient, by her youngest son Douglas and to pay and returned home .- some divisions have put into effect her daughter Mary, left the Colony

MERELY CHINESE CUSTOM

BEGGING CHARGES FAIL

sounded with the cries of three

The Kowloon Police Court re- dent.

wailing babies this morning when three women were charged with begging at Hunghom on Saturday. The defendants admitted asking for rice from a contractor's shop. but said they were not begging. After a few minutes' questioning by the Court Interpreter, his Worship was informed that Saturday was a festive day among Chinese contractors, and that there was a superstition among the people that Countess Beatty, the wife of Ad- fidence of the management, the on this day if children were fed on rice obtained from contractors, mander-in-chief of the Grand co-operation of the whole staff. they would have long life.

His Worship:-I see. This Great War. doesn't happen every day, does it? Court Interpreter:—Oh, no! Ilis Worship:--It seems

The women were discharged.

WHITE HOUSE THREATENED

POLICE CORDON ON GUARD

BONUS RIOTS FEARED

Washington, July 17. Grave troubles appear to be in store in Washington in consequence of the high feeling among unemployed ex-Servicemen at the refusal the administration to consent to the payment of the war bonuses.

Every precaution is being taken against disturbances, the White House being strongly guarded.

The gates of the White House, the Presidential residence, have been locked and the whole neighbourhood has been isolated by the throwing out of a police cordon, to guard it against possible outbreaks.

Thousands of unemployed and ex-Servicemen are in Washington to-day, most of them from Oregon bed-rolls and announced their intention of camping on the Capitol grounds until the Bonus Bill had been passed or until Congress ad-

They were cleared away by the police and fortunately no serious incident occurred.

MEN INDIGNANT.

To-day, however, the authorities have reason to fear the possibility of outbreaks so incensed are the tunemployed and ex-Servicemen at the adjournment of Congress without passing legislation for the cashing of the war bonuses .--

ANTI-BANDIT SCHEME

PEOPLE MAKE GOOD - THE LOSSES

Wuchow, July 15.

The military authorities of the land annuities, but the police forced a ruling which is said to be the request of the Irish Free a certain section of the district under the supervision of these tofficials, a fine equivalent to the exponentiables in money and pro-Meetings have been held in perty is levied on the people of the various parts of the city to-day in section under question. This Fox of the Athletics hit two protest against the action of the amount is collected by the military and returned to the person who re-Feeling has been exacerbated ported the loss. This ruling was by an incident at the Free State- recently put into practice and the

> very strenuous measures in re- on Saturday by the P. and O. gards to the behaviour of soldiers. Rajputana. Opium smoking, gambling, and For the past three years, Mrs. visiting brothels are punishable Taylor has been in poor health by death. If billeted in private and her medical adviser has now homes, the soldiers have to erect ordered a complete change. That their bedboards in the front room she will have a speedy recovery to of the house and are not permitt- good health will be the wish of ed to go beyond the front room her many friends, of the home or interfere with the For many years Mrs. Taylor has home life of the family billeting been employed as housekeeper at

DEATH OF LADY BEATTY-

WIFE OF FAMOUS ADMIRAL

London, July 17. The death occurred to-day of miral of the Fleet Earl Beatty, com- respect of the guests and the loyal

mander in the Navy.-Reuter.



Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, and is think chitically ill at For

AIMEE MCPHERSON DYING

FRACTURE OF BASE OF SKULL

COLLAPSE AFTER COURT VERDICT

(Reuter's Special Service).

Los Angeles, July 17. Aimee Semple McPherson. and California. Last week, they now Mrs. David Hutton, who is marched to the Capitol carrying suffering from a fracture of the base of the skull, is in a critical precarious condition, according to the report of her doctors.

Mrs. Hutton, who is worldfamous as Aimee McPherson, the evangelist, collapsed last week on learning that her husband had beenordered to pay £1,000 damages in a breach of promise suit brought

by a pretty nurse: The nurse alleged that Hutton proposed to her a brief while before he met and married Mrs. Me-

HEALTH UNDERMINED.

In swooning upon hearing the verdict in the case, Mrs. Hutton's head struck the stone floor.

It was at first thought that she was suffering from concussion, but it was later discovered that the skull had been fractured. The fight for her life has been rendered more difficult by her state of health.

It is stated that her constitution had been undermined by the publication of a book by one of her former assistants, alleging irregularities in the conduct of the charities of her Angelus Temple, under the title: "Aimee, Gospel Gold-digger."

POPULAR LADY LEAVES

TAYLOR SAILS FOR HOME

An old and respected resident lor, wife of senior Sanitary In-

the soldiers .-- Our Own Correspond the Hongkong Hotel where she has done yeoman service in reorganising the housekeeping de-| partment. She also had /charge of the department at Repulse Bay land the Peninsula Hotel. At the latter place she took over and thoroughly organised the department on its opening a few years

> Being endowed with marked organising ability, exceptional energy and a genial disposition, Mrs. Taylor enjoyed the full con-.

Fleet in the latter part of the During the war Mrs. Taylor. who is a highly qualified hospital Countess Beatty was the eldest sister, performed valuable serdaughter of the Chicago million- vices to the Colony on the Governthe nire, Marshall Field, Junr. and she ment Civil Hospital staff. Her. police interrupted a Chinese cus- married Earl Beatty in 1901 professional services were also when he held the rank of Com- greatly in domand by private. medical practitioners.

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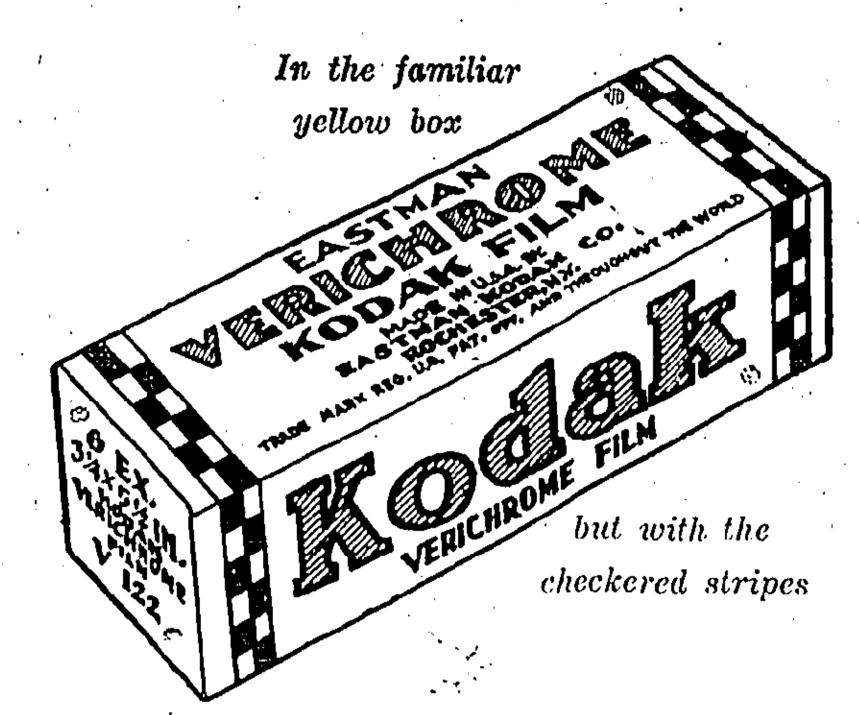
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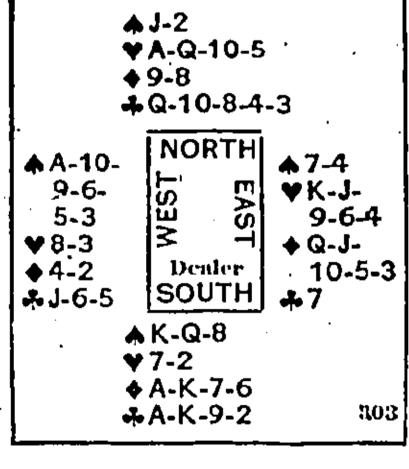
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

ing bid should be one. The follow- suit, he properly passes. ing hand makes use of the one over one forcing bid:



The Bidding

two bid. Therefore, the dealer either his king of hearts or his queen of hearts and king of diaopens with one diamond, West diamonds and drops the nine of monds, thereby making five no

This bid of one heart is a one bid overcalling a one bid and requires partner to keep the bidding open once, but makes no promise for game. Both of East's suits have now been bid, so he passes. South then bids two no trump to show a strong hand; West passes and North goes to three clubs. East passes and South jumps to four The expert rarely makes an no trump, inviting a slam, but as apening forcing two bid; even with North's hand is an absolute mini-South's powerful hand the open- mum without even a solid heart

The Play

West opened his fourth best spade, the six-spot; dummy played small, East the four and the declarer won the trick with the eight-spot. Declarer then ran off five straight club tricks. On the fifth club declarer discarded the six of diamonds. West followed with three clubs and discarded a heart and a diamond. East was forced to discard two hearts and two diamonds.

taking in his own hand with the 26 and 27 for the continuation of ace and led the eight of hearts. the case. Dummy played the ten-spot and East won the trick with jack. East returned the queen of diamonds which the declarer an exact count on the hearts, so tricks, the hand is not strong hearts discarded from dummy, East's king. enough for an original forcing East is then forced to unguard. The declarer then cashes his passes and North bids one heart. hearts, but this gives the declarer | trump.

BIG EMBEZZLEMENT.

JAPANESE CHARGED BEFORE LOCAL COURTS

Dates for the hearing of charges of embezzlement and forged document uttering a brought against M. Tani, a Japanese, at the instance of Messrs. Gande Price and Co., Ltd., were fixed by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court on Saturday.

The defendant was charged with embezzlement of \$20,000 which had been collected on behalf of Messrs. Gande, Price during the past six months from the O.S.K. and the N.Y.K., and also with uttering a forged document purporting to be a list of outstanding accounts due to Gande Price, bearing the forged chops of certain employees of the O.S.K. and the N.Y.K.

His Worship adjourned the case until the afternoon of Friday, Declarer's next play was the July 22, for hearing. He also jack of spades from dummy, over- reserved the afternoons of July

won with the ace. The king he leads the seven of hearts and of spades is then led by when West shows out the Ace is Although South holds five quick declarer and the five of played from dummy catching

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- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.--No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.
- 8.—The six "Agfa" cameras donated by Messrs. Waibel & Co. ("Defag") may only be competed for by local school-children. Each entry in this section must bear the name of the competitor together with that of his or her school.

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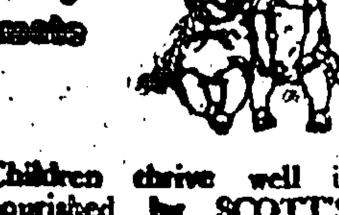
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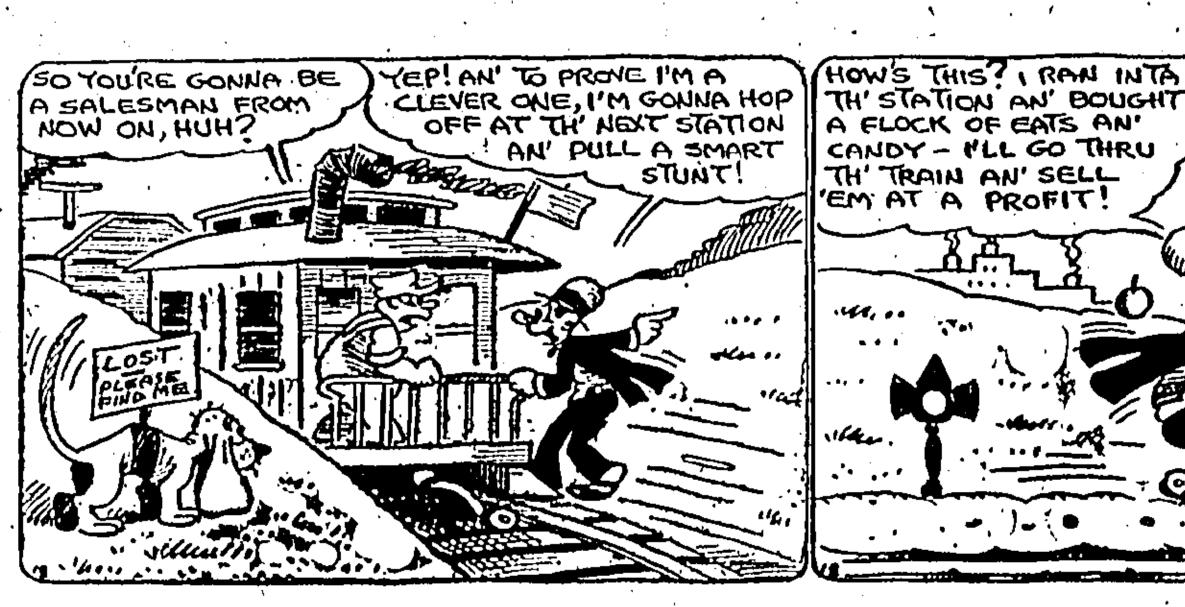
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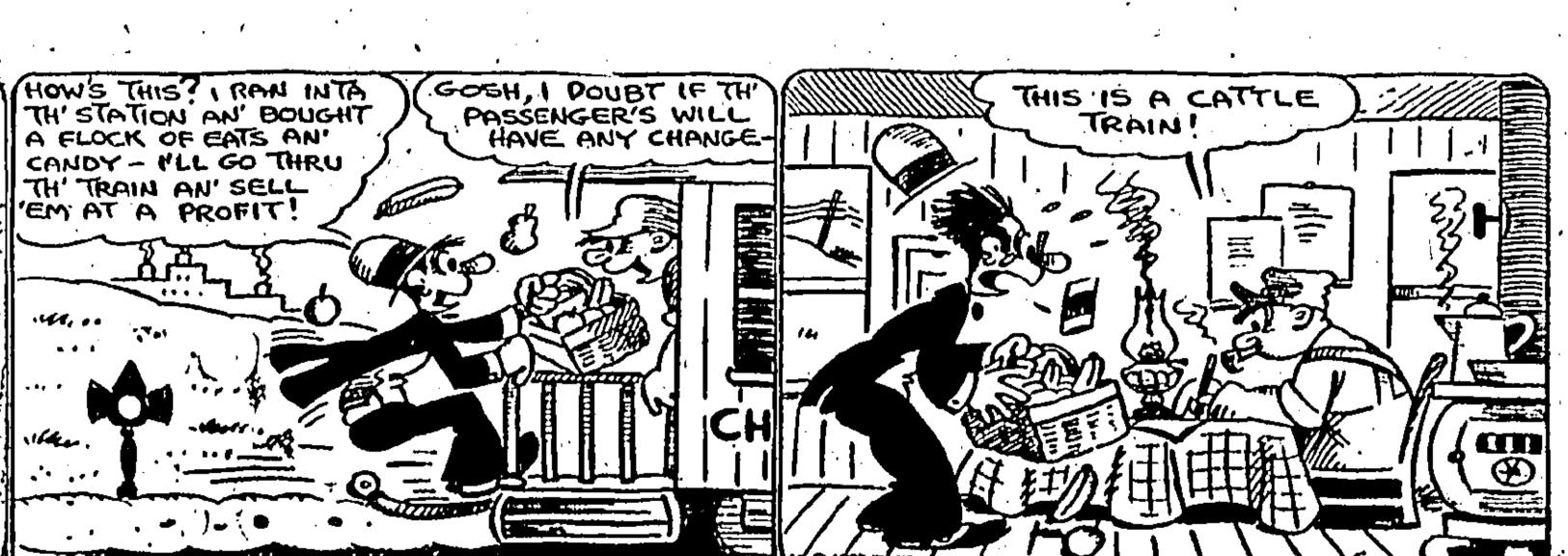
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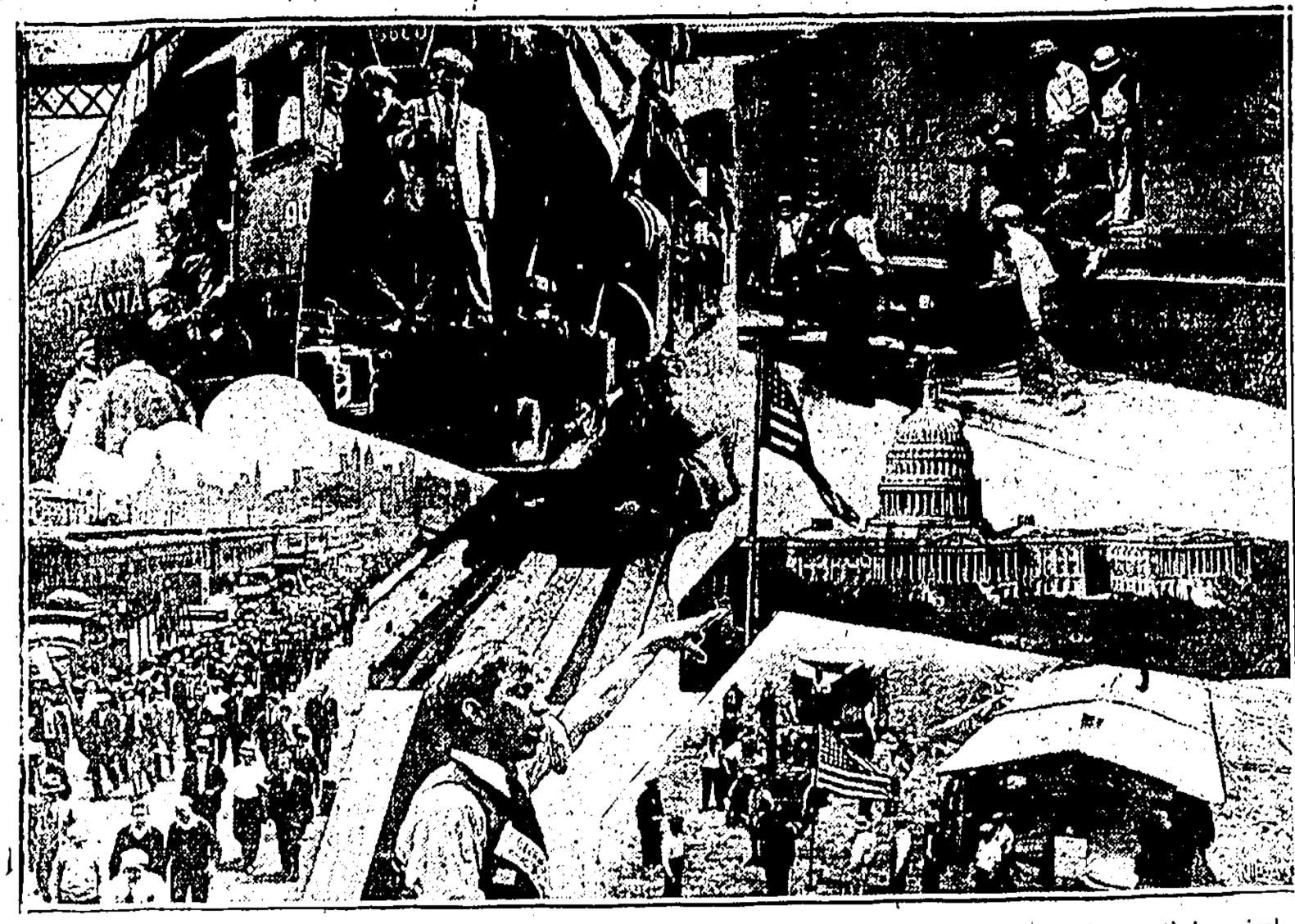


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A composite picture depicting scenes during the progress of the Bonus Army towards Washington and upon their arrival.



"stand pat," W. W. Waters of Portland, Ore., the elected commander-in-chief of the "Bonus Expeditionary Force," is shown he addressed the veterans in their Washington encampment.



The "reception committee" awaiting congressmen on the Capital step in Washington.



Washington's "Bonus Ci ty," in a comprehensive general vie w. Here, huddled among their shacks, crude mess tables and field kitchens, the thousands of war veterans "dug in," determined they said to remain until Congress pays their service compensation certificates.



A modern-day Mecca for increasing legions of destitute ex-service men, "Bonus City" is seen in this striking aerial picture to have grown to vast proportions on its site on the outskirts of Was hington. Note how a semblance of military order was achieved in setting up the shelt ers in regular rows.

Konnel Dalam Berger Britania Berger Britania Berger Britania

profit of the transfer of the second

send ber south. Susan is etaying with the Miltons, old friends. Ben Lampman, an old only a glow of pride. The girl from a brow of camellia whiteof jealousy, injuring him slightly. Lampman then turns the gun on himself. After several of race about her.

Isompman will recover Heath taken mounces that lampman will recover the lampman will reco

first act when Susan and Ernest deep breath and returned to Heath drifted down the aisle of the theatre. More than one head turned to look at the tall girl in "You like it?"

The and returned to gaze the man turned and stared at her. For the fraction of an instant something quivered between turned to look at the tall girl in "Oh, so much!" The colour them. Then the girl inclined her zest to the attack. "Look what the tall girl in the start and bear them. Then the girl inclined her zest to the attack. "Look what the start and bear them. Then the girl inclined her them. The them the girl inclined her them. The girl inclined her them the girl inclined her them. The girl inclined her the girl inclined her them. The girl inclined her the girl inclined her them. The girl inclined her the girl inclined her the girl inclined her them. The girl inclined her the girl inclined h the regally simple wrap of brown came up in her cheeke and her head with dignity and looked she's wearing," she said enjoying

British comedies sound alike."

wonderful," she confided with a quality of her bow. happy little laugh.

employer. She is accretly in love with Bob and desire to avoid publicity in his gaze was drawn to a little group this encounter.

Sunbar, who is said to have "an understanding" with Denise Ackroyd. a girl of engerness to take Susan about. Alin the box just to the left. his own set. Heath's wife has just secured though impatient for the mar- Irresistibly her eyes clung to-the Meantime, in the box another promising to marry leath is the desire to riago to take place he had agreed three people balancing on the little drama was being enacted. provide for the future of her Aunt Jessie. to wait for her aunt's return. little gilt chairs. Surely she The bright haired girl in black, who has cared for her since childhood. Her Now, conscious of the craned knew that girl in black, with her had followed the direction of Bob

The curtain had risen on the lights came on that Susan drew a returned to As though impelled by Susan's "As I live and breath," she mut-

"Well, it's all right, only all racing now. This was just as the lights went off, quite against little comedies sound alike." she had dreamed.

seen one before and I think it's asked curiously, noting the They had gone. The world sud-

Susan never knew how she an- expected she scarcely knew. Per-BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

fur. There were one or two whisSusan loosened her wrap and swered him. She was fighting deshaps she had hoped against hope
leaned back, looking about her for perately for control. All her hard that as the well-dressed throngs engaged to marry Ernest Heath, her former had forgotten his original caution the first time. As by a magnet her won defences seemed shattered by milled out into the foyer her

then turns the gun on bluself. After several of race about her.

Isompsian will recover. Heath takes Susan leaned forward absorbed to the theatre.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

The turns up again!" she said. "Who's she realized the identity of the fair-haired young man whose head her with interest. It was not until her with interest. It was not until as she might, she could not take the glimpse of Heath's aristothe the glimpse of Heath's aristothe forward. The glimpse of Heath's aristothe the glimpse of Heath's aristothe glimpse gli

Mother said when she was in Madame Elsa's the other day the talk was that old Heath had a girl around town now." Fiercely Bob interrupted her.

herself thoroughly now, "Sablesi

"Don't be a fool," he said. "You know Susan Carey isn't that kind." Denise shrugged. "You know more about her than 1 do, Smarty." She turned her attention to the other member of the party, a youth who looked like a ! ... professional tango dancer.

The dark youth said something that made Denise laugh immoderately just as the curtain rose again. So far as Susan was concerned, that second act was a muddle. People babbled in high British voices of unimportant nothings, and slim, sophisticated girls lounged in, strewing epi-

grams about. In her heart the old, dull pain throbbed again and yet she was not sorry she had seen Bob. She had been living, she felt, for this hour. Her whole being was keyed up to the possibility of seeing again that beloved face. She would suffer for it but that was unimportant.

During the second interval eyes were starry. "Don't you?" swifty away. Her pulses were Susan determinedly kept her eyes her will, her eyes flashed in that "They may to you but I've never "Someone you know" Heath direction. The box was empty. denly wen grey. What she had (Continued on Page 10.)



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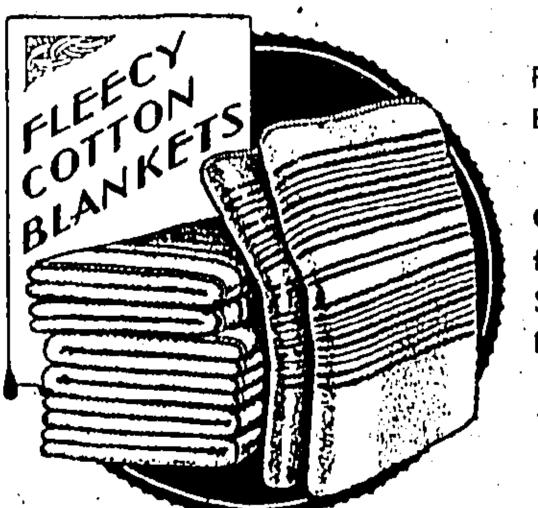
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PERSONAL.

TO THE DEAF: Fee demonstrations with the All-British Deaf Aid, "Ossienide" are given daily at office, tors and a Statement of Account Metropole Hotel Building, Top floor, for the year ending 29th February, 22. Ice House Street. Mornings 10 to 1; afternoons, 2.30 to 4. Various powered models to select from, Local an auditor.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Company's Office at China Buildings (5th floor) Hongkong, on Friday, the 29th July, 1932, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Direc-1932, and of electing directors and

The TRANSFER BOOK of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th July, 1932, both days inclusive,

HENRY LOWCOCK, Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1932,

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of £3 per Write, Stating age, experience, and Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June 1932, at rate of 1/3,1/8 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable. on and after MONDAY, 8th August, 1932, at the offices of the coomed HOUSE, H.K. mid-level or Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for War-

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY, 25th July, to SATURDAY, 6th August (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can

be registered. V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager Hongkong, 12th July, 1932.

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Auctioneers. No. 4 Duddell Street, Hongkong. Hongkong, July 6, 1932,

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Except for a few insignificant By Order of the Board of Directors [changes in vates, markets were steady this morning.

Sales.

Constructions (New) \$1.60, Buyers, Hongkong Bankers \$1575. Union Insurances \$455. China Fire Insurances \$600. Hongkong Steambonts \$20 ly. Union Waterboats \$1914. H.K. & W. Docks \$1802. Providents (Old) \$4(80). H.K. Hotels (Old) \$10,80. Hotels (New) \$10,40, Hongkong Realties \$11,30. Chinese Estates \$100. Ewo Cottons Tls. 13.20. Hongkong Tramways \$22,30. Star Ferries \$88. Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$34.

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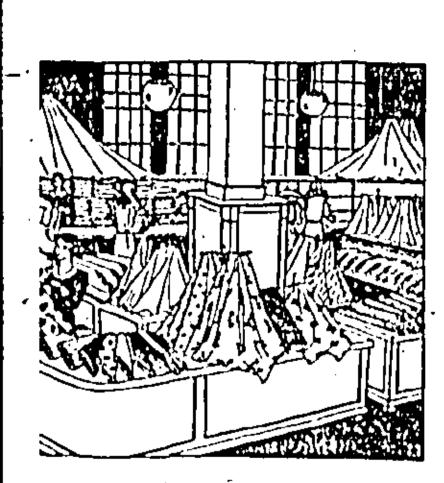
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Hongkong, 18th July, 1932. Cements (Combined) \$17.35. Hongkong Ropes \$12,60. — Duiry Farms \$27%. H.K. Amusements \$1934.

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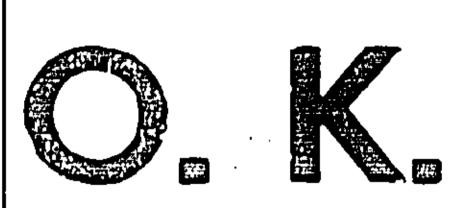
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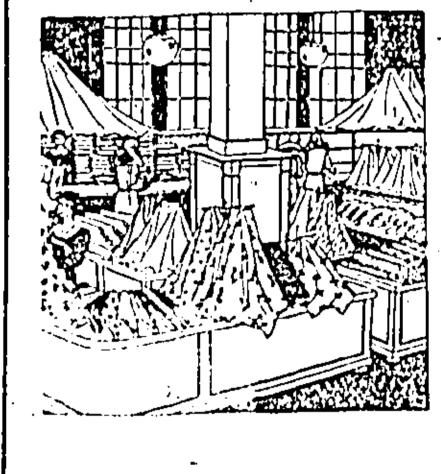


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Charles Farrell wants to go to sea No, don't get excited. He doesn't intend to desert the screen, to give up bringing such characterizations as boyhood.

in his blood. The sea fascinates him, see more of him. end, paralyzed British commerce in picture critic and playwright. 1812. He longs to act the skipper of Others of the cast who figured one of those long snaky black clip- prominently in the story are Lois pers that broke speed records every- Wilson Mary Duncan, Edward Horton, where in the golden age of sail, or a Adrain Morris. Betty Ross Clarke. whaling captain off on a two year Vivian Oakland, Charles Sellon and cruise for spermaceti, out of New Jean Stanling.

Starred in "Heartbreak", Farrell; plays just as virile and American lend. In spite of separation and mis- ditties, she doesn't need to act. quenchless flame that can survive she has filled this self-same role in of terrific intensity,

and John Arledge are also featured songs, and general life-of-of-the-party. players and the production was under the direction of Alfred Werker.

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finest performance. Farrell is very much interested in A new leading man, Charles the stories of the old shellbacks who Starrett, made a bld for fame in this made the words New England the hall picture. His portrayal of the mark of maritime adventure wherever straightforward, handsome, slightly a const touched the seven seas. He old-fashioned young business man is can't conquer this propensity. It's a gem of acting-and women want to

He wants to impersonate some of the; "The Age For Love" is based on Yankee letter-of-marque men who, in the most popular novel by Ernest their "pinkers", little sailing vessels Pascal, who adapted his own story no bigger than a whale boat, with a for the screen with the aid of Robert pop gun of a brass connon at either Sherwood who is the famous motion

Making Whoopee in "Honky Tonk". When Sophie Tucker comes out into type as any above described. Though the floor of the great New York night not a sailor, he gets overseas. He club in "Honky Tonk," the latest is an attache at the American Em- Warner Bros. talking, singing bassy in Vienna when the war Vitaphone production, which comes to smushes his romance with an Aus- the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday in trian girl played by bewitching Madge conjunction with Long Tack Sam's Evens, co-starred in the feminine act on the stage and sings her torrid

understanding, their love has a She can be perfectly natural, for tragedy and heartbreak and they are real life on countless nights. Many brought together again after a climax years of her life have been spent as an entertainer in night clubs-Hardie Albright, Paul Cavanagh mistress of ceremonies, singer of

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trayed in "The Age For Love," which The production was directed by is showing at the Central Theatre at Lloyd Bacon, and the east includes George Duryea, Lila Lee, Audrey Here is a modern picture-sundoubt- Ferris, Mahlon Hamilton and John T.

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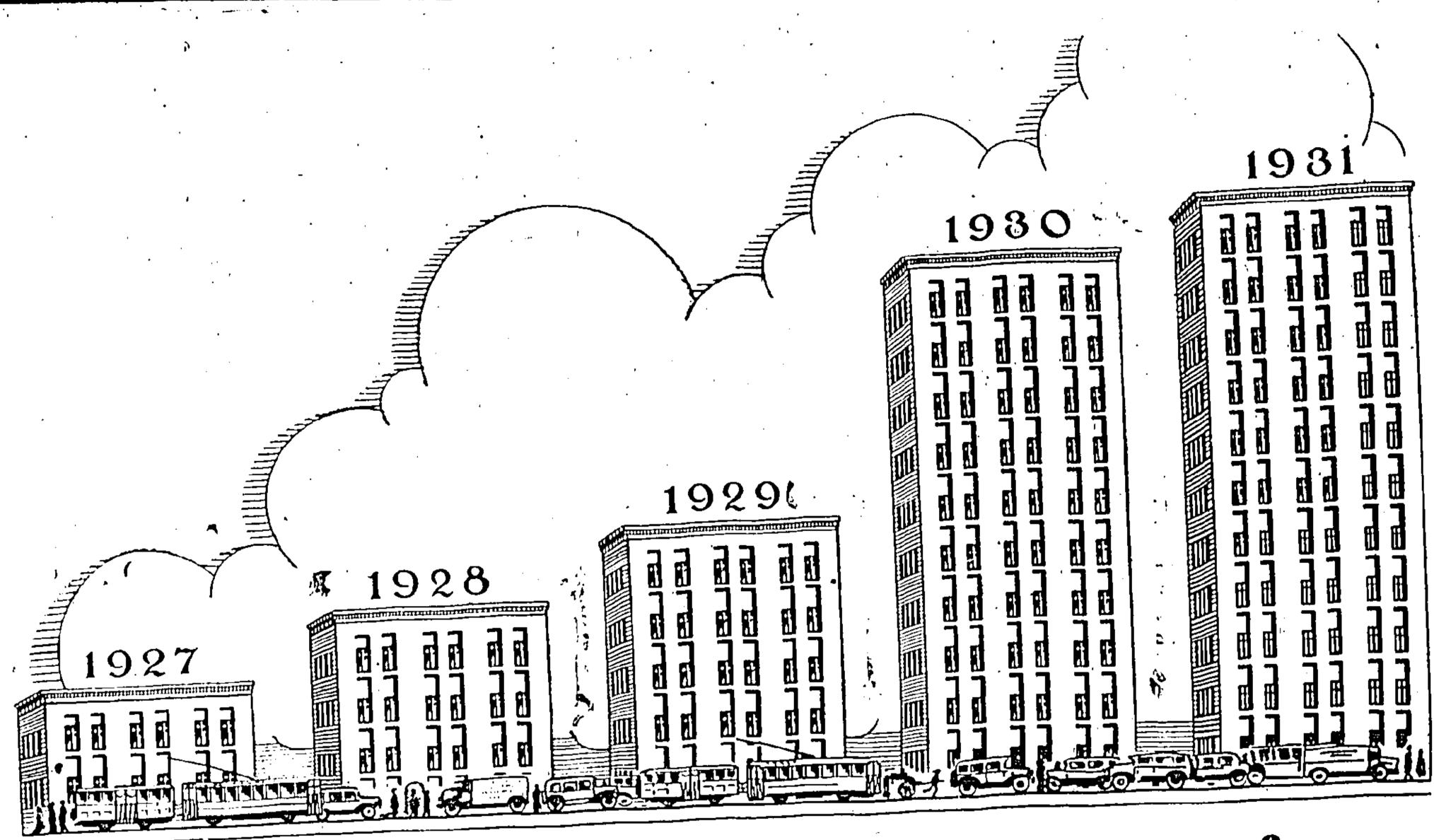
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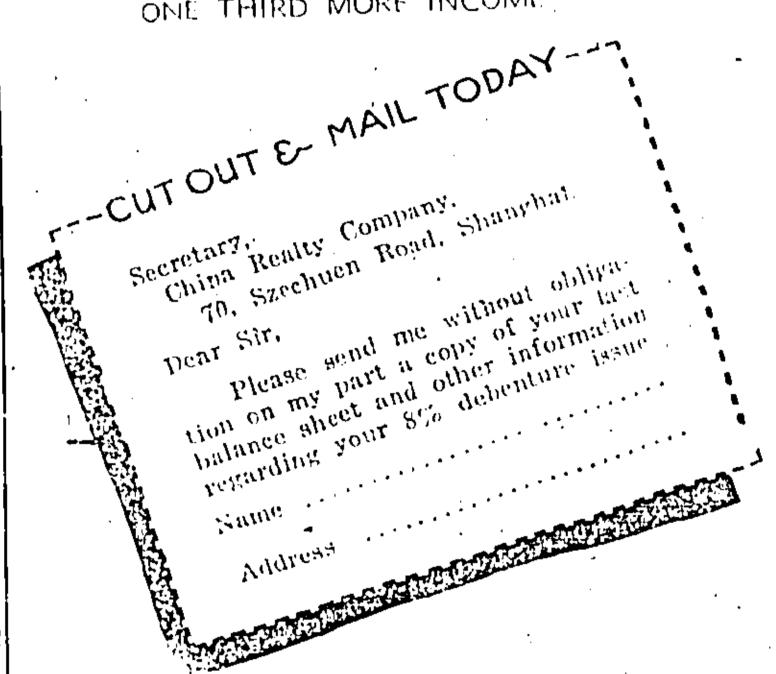
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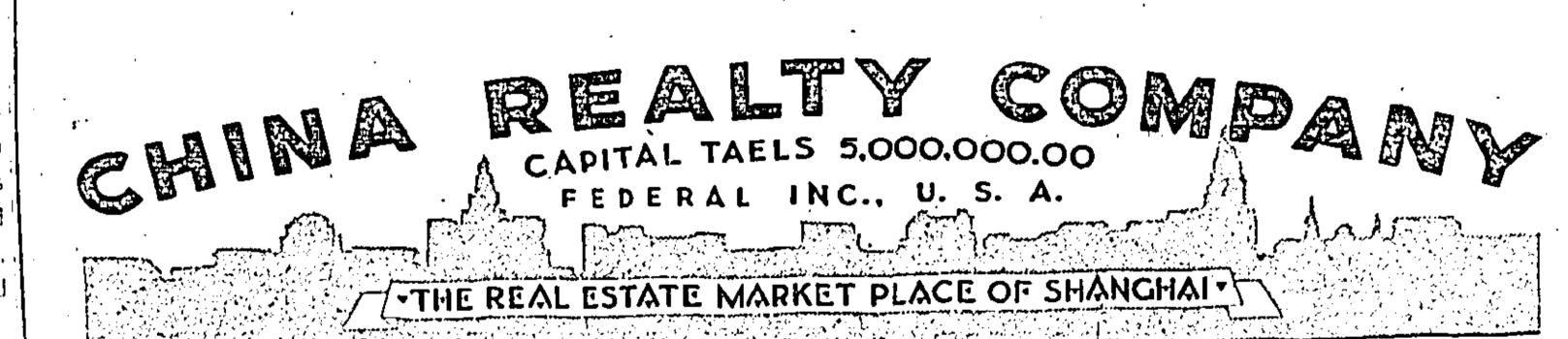
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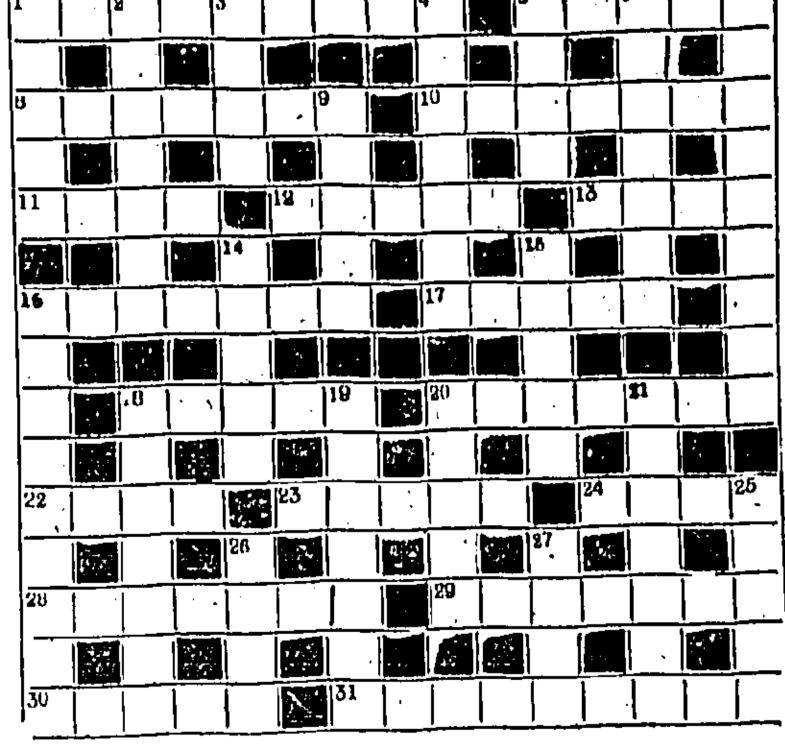
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- for I've reduced the prices (hid-
- 8 May be seen in Zanzibar 10 before long, in brief.
- 11 Keep sounding: with a cushion it
- 12 Describes the Paritan hac of its
- 13 Log this for it to be reasonable. 16 Exhibiting.
- 17 It shows in a giant, who is, otherwise, sunburn.
- 18 Take shelter in the Navy. 20 The hero of a couse celebre -to use his own language.
- 123 These five letters represent five
- 24 Give it a list and it may take the place of the doctor in remote parts

of the country.

be much good.

- 28 You get this at the beginning. 29 There is no degradation in it notwithstanding that it has its wicked side.
- 30 Irish town Hurry with the illumination. though, goodness knows! it won't

- I One of the best of friends looks up the wanderer. 2 A reminder from me to put the
- 3 A Zoo keeper.
- It goes down all right though scarcely more than decent. 5 Take this and be a fixture.

TAI TUNG COLLEGE PRIZE GIVING.

MADAME TSAI TING-KAI DISTRIBUTES AWARDS

General Tsai Ting-kai, distributed the awards at the Tai Tung the King's Theatre yesterday morn-College prize distribution held in

Among those on the platform wounded. Three were killed and were the Headmaster, Mr. H. C. 13 injured.—Reuter's Special Sor Ching, B.A., Mr. Ma Man-fai and vice. several members of the tutorial staff of the College.

"The total number of students by the University Matriculation enrolled during 1931 was 325 as and Junior local Examinations res against 256 in 1930 and 110 in pectively. In November, 1929. Every year an increasing students from our class 1 sat fo number of students came to apply the Matriculation Examination and for admission, but owing to the of these 2 were awarded Matricu limited space available we were lation Certificates. 22 student compelled to refuse many of them. from class 2 sat for the Junio We took care to keep our entrance Local Examination and of thes examination very strict as many four passed, and Ho Yue-lau ob students came with the intention tained distinction in Arithmetic. of getting into a higher class than "I wish here to express m

during the year. The only changes the items of our concert, to th were that Mr. H. Wilson left in management of King's Theatre fo March and Mr. Yeoh Tak-ee, the kind permission to use the graduate of the Hongkong Uni- premises, and to the parents an versity, joined us in September. guardians of students for their Judging from the results of the presence and interested attention.

said to be quite satisfactory. Success in Examinations.

7 If these distinguished people wrote novels they would probably pro-

9 Throughout. 14 I've gone inside to brighten things

15 Scatter.

- 16 Very gloomy.
- 18 This turbulent company though real enough in its inception comes to nothing near the end. 119 In table form.
- 20 Takes off. 121 This is always running away.
- 25 Made happy--or if I'm there, showing surprise.
- 26 Two are frequently demanded as n fee in advance. 127 Spoken.

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Madame Tsai Ting-kai, wife of

ane School report was as follows: class 1 and class 2 were substituted they were fit for.

versity graduates, three under-honour by consenting to come t graduates, and six other experi- distribute the prizes for us this enced teachers making a total of morning, to those who have s 14. Dr. K. F. Woo was kind generously given us books or othe enough to be our medical adviser, useful articles for prizes, to ou

"The Annual Examination for tonese.

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ENSLAVENACADEMY

THREE KILLED ON ITALIAN CRUISER TRIESTE

Rome, July 17. There was a terrible explosion aboard the Italian cruiser Triesto to-day, when a shell exploded pre imaturely.

the turret were either killed of

sincerest thanks to Madame Tsa "Our staff consisted of five Uni- Ting-kai who has done us a great "Very few changes took place friends who have contributed t examinations, the work may be After the distribution of prize

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I'LL GET YOU BACK TO YOUR ROOM HOW AND GO His OVER TO THIS PLACE OF STORY YOURS IN THE MORNING ... AS LONG AS THE MONEY TOLD, HAS BEEN IN IT'S HIDING OFD WVM. MELLINGER, as We KNOW HIM, FEELS BETTER

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PROMISES

TO GET THE



OUTSIDE THE WINDOW ?? 色 WELL...I GOT A HUNCH ! YOU AND I WILL GO OVER TO THAT HOUSE RIGHT AWAY ... AH' SAY HUTHIN' TO AHYBODY



of the control of the police system

of Prussia can never be ex-

aggerated), the liveliest appre-

hension is aroused. Meanwhile,

the recent appointment of the von

Papen Government has aroused

anxiety in the South._In Bavaria

stronger than the Nazis, and

there has been an angry outery-

why should Bayarians endure the

dictation of East Prussian land-

owners? The interview recently

and the Chancellor on the one

Bavaria, Baden and Wurtemberg

on the other did not clear the air.

of the Storm Detachments, re-

mained distasteful to the visitors.

can be foreseen. The German

tional; its members represent.

Nationalist party, whose failure

in recent elections has been strik-

the Fatherland Herr von Papen

and his colleagues are momen-

tarily riding the Nazi flood, while

dustrial magnates whom they do

not seem to have bothered to con-

represents an important and in-

teresting Left wing in the Party.

politics but on those of Europe as

The Irish Problem.

Government and Whitehall

matters worse. It is none

the sincere desire of both coun-

tries to end an unseemly and un-

Valera better. The Irish leader

should have been aware that the

Englishman is never more diffi-

cult to move than when he has

assumed an air of sanctimonious!

righteousness and rectitude. As

in every stage of the development

of the unhappy relations now sub-

sisting between England and the

Irish Free State, both sides are

almost equally to blame. British

politicians, not one of whom ap-

pears to have the haziest know-

ledge of Irish psychology, thought

they could frighten Ireland into

submission by threats of economic

pressure, and succeeding only in

stirring passions in Ireland which

most people thought were latent

if not dead, felt compelled to act

upon the threat when it failed of

its purpose, simply and solely for

And the serious aspect of the

land annuities issue might easily

have been avoided had not the old

Imperialism raced in to defend

the sanctity of the Oath, when it

did not warrant the slightest fuss.

The point of substance was whe-

ther the Free State intended to

stand loyally by its undertaking

to remain within the British

Commonwealth of Nations. The

Oath is merely a form of words

of no particular importance. If

Mr. de Valera, stubborn and

suspicious, chose the wrong

The dispute between the Irish

and it remains to be

At the moment, nothing definite

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MONDAY, JULY 18, 1932.

COMING GERMAN ELECTION

Public attention has been so

much centred on the Lausanne well. [Conference of late that the imminence of the General Election. which takes place in Germany on TJuly 31st, has been largely everlooked. The present Chancellor, ready contained elements so dis- vides excellent entertainment. The been hopelessly wrong, so there is Herr von Papen, is regarded by | competent German observers to be Ha stop-gap, in which connexion it is worth noting that his Cabinet less deplorable. The satisfaction Trevor plays the part of Hanau with transitional Ministry of non-party experts whose task is to steer the country past the coming election. For the moment, the reactionaries are in power, but it remains to be seen what will happen when the voice of the pation makes itself heard. There' is undoubtedly a move in certain quarters for the restoration of the Monarchy, so much co, indeed, that the new Minister of the Interior proclaimed in a speech remost suitable form of government for a country in Germany's posi-

Looking at the situation generally, there is no doubt that the forces of reaction have been helped by the breach between the Social Democrat and Communist leaders. However, the Social Democrats appear determined to make a big fight in the coming election, and they are still a factor to be reckoned with. The internal situation is most complicated. In the States, as in the Reich, he party has a majority which makes majority government possible; in the States the old Ministers have mostly carried on as a so-called "business government." This has very not the preservation of their dignity. turally caused great indignation among the Nazis in Prussia, who have become by far the largest party in the Prussian Landtag. For some time it has been on the cards that a Reich Commissioner would therefore be appointed by the Central Government to rale Prussia. Since it is clear that Hitler has an understanding with the new Government, by which he gives them general support in return for the promise of a free hand in the administration of method of its removal, an ounce Prussia (and here the importance of tact could have turned it into

DAY BY DAY

MOST PEOPLE IN THEIR BLINDNESS DO NOT SEE THE INFINITE DIFFER-ENCE BETWEEN BIGNESS AND REAL the Catholic People's Party is just | GREATNESS. TI :Y MISTAKE OR CONFUSE BIGNESS WITH REAL GREATNESS OF MIND, HEART AND

During a fight between two boatmen at the Mongkok Ferry Wharf yesterin Berlin between the President day, one of the men received a cut over the forehead and was later taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treathand, and the Premiers of ment.

Mr. Kinnard, an' overseer of the Obviously the principle of Reich Public Works Department, has report-Commissioners, and the liberation ed to the police the theft of six lengths of one-inch zinc piping from the lower dam at Aberdeen on Satur-

Government can with difficulty be men's dance will be held on the if we got ourselves elected to termed either popular or constitu- Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, this evening. Parliament, we realise that the Take another great problem of Should the weather prove inclement, Party Whips believe that little the day--War Debts--which disdancing will take place in the concert M.P.'s should be seen and not closes to us one of the peculiar dethough not specifically, the hall.

ing. Yet by posing as saviours of dynamite at a quarry near Cremer Street, Talkoktsui, yesterday a forcman of the Fu Long firm of contrac- other any that it might be helpful represented by War Debts ceased tors received severe injuries when the to let the younger members be heard to exist almost immediately after charge exploded unexpectedly. He more frequently, it only to "blow it was created. It was blown out receiving the support of the in- in a serious condition.

sult. Though Hitler is on cordial fore the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the sincerely believes that the collapse railway or a great liner. But in terms with Big Business, it is in- Marine Court this morning, with of civilisation will be postponed be- six years' time conversion loans having caused obstruction at the disputable that his movement is Mongkok Ferry Wharf by mooring basically anti-capitalist; his most their bonts within 35 feet of the not like it." wharf. They admitted the offence able spokesman, Gregor Strasser, and were each \$10, or one week's imprisonment.

to the police on Saturday morning at all seriously and, in any case, by a Chinese married woman of why exert onself to make money to whether a Nazi split can be indefinitely postponed. There are all Hunghom who stated that she had pay to the politicians to buy votes been held up and robbed in Chatham with? manner of possibilities in the Road, outside Holt's Wharf, it has situation. The voting on July now been ascertained that the report was false. The woman has now Churches about dogma and ritual economic fallacy here, which ought 31st may well have a tremendous admitted to the police that there had do not satisfy any deep spiritual to have been foreseen. influence not only on German been no hold-up and that she had urge or curiosity we may have. hidden the money, which she had Even the pleasant counter-attraccollected from Holt's Warf on behalf tion of scientific theories that the

cleverest of A. E. W. Mason's Hanau any enthusiastic conceptions of life. stories, is the subject of the fenture Each day brings fresh evidence film at the King's Theatre and pro- that theorists of every kind have the ment to those who have not had the not taking it, our elders, or ourpleasure of reading the book. Austing selves, too seriously? Donald's invitation to Mr. dellines perhaps a trifle libellous to the Valera had been accepted, revealed original Ricardo, but nevertheless

necessary squabble. The aban- right channels. Reprisals have sibility unmitigated by the fact, than half-heartedly applied now apparent, that both parties more carefully chosen circumwent into the conference with stances. Ireland now purposes a the impression that the other was tariff war with Britain and prepared to depart from his genuine Irish loyalty to the Com-Donald should have known Mr. de poned.

OUR HECTIC HERITAGE BY "THIRTY"

--for to-morrow we shall be out of know that they will let disaster

FIGHAT, I think, represents the attitude of most of us who can

ready tramping the streets looking | jargon and incantations to explain for a chance to grind out a liveli- the curious crumbling in the feet hood. Our elders can inspire us of their idol, International with no better objective, for the reasons I have tried to explain in previous articles.

what is the use of being depressed and temple revenues. We know about it? It has not given such the idol and its worshippers would advantages that we shall miss it as rather perish miserably than have much as our elders. And it is not that happen. Meanwhile, why as if there were anything we could should we get hot and bothered? A reminder is given that a Service do about it in the meanwhile. Even heard. Though elderly politicians busions of the economist in the are helpless, their dignity must be matter of wealth and the even more preserved at all costs, and the peculiar delusions of the statesman Whilst preparing a charge of younger men "kept in their place." in the matter of ethics.

I suggested to a Minister the was taken to the Kowloon Hospital off steam." He was horrified, of existence, was worn out, or mere-

"The front benchers," he assured by disappeared. Yet this wealth is me with the pontifical air of one regarded in the same light as clinching an argument, "would not! Three boatpeople were charged be-'like it!" I have no doubt that he existing, earning enterprise, like a cause "the front benchers would apart, we shall have paid for it

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angle$ regard politics. Then, as a Debts, farce. With every prospect of collapse there is no point in taking In connexion with a report made what out fathers called "a career" The shallow squabbles of the

of her husband, to avoid her creditors. Universe is a bursting example of pure mathematics, and that the inmates of the local zoo are our dis-The Villa Rose mystery, one of the tant cousins, does not inspire us to quieting that the abject failure identity of the murderer is adroitly little inducement to study. Can we of Mr. Norton's compromise inherrings, for which reason the film be blamed, then, for making the tervention could scarcely make will give a greater measure of enjoy- most of life while we can and for

has been officially described as a widely expressed both in England his usual polish and conviction, in a Besides, our outlook compels us ment for Socialism, let it always and Ireland when it became double sense, while Richard Cooper to regard the problems that harass be remembered that Socialist muni-

blem of over-production-the of the fighting men who were merephenomenon of starvation in the ly giving their lives. midst of plenty. From this it is clear to us that the whole distri- tion that death is of less account butive mechanism of world com- than dividends, the only possible donment of all effort to reach a served merely to concentrate be- merce is founded on entirely false deduction that we can make is that settlement after a talk lasting hind Mr. de Valera a strength principles. We have a shrewd there is not much point in living. three hours exposed irrespon- which would not have been more suspicion where the fault lies, but because it is clear that our chances in all that matters to us is the ques- of wealth for the remainder of our tion of whether it can be remedied. lives are negligible. If that is not And we see at once that the only the official view of civilisation, why people who might be able to re- do the leaders of civilisation go on medy the defect are those who acting as if it were, at the same make their living out of it—and time chanting smug phrases about cently that a Monarchy was the former stand. Mr. Ramsay Mac-monwealth is indefinitely post-that the cure would entail a drastic the horors of war, and the "sanctity reduction in their incomes. Hu- of human life"?

"Let us cat, drink, and be merry | man nature being what it is, we overtake them rather than do anything about it.

So why should we waste time and breath, like the economists, with afford it and who are not al- their almost daily invention of new

We know the idol has feet of clay and, to be given new feet, will have to be taken down for repairs. Even if civilisation is crumbling, with a considerable loss of prestige

To us it is clear that the wealth !capital sunk in some tangible. twice over. Even the sound business principle of allowance for depreciation was not applied to War

Whatever one's theories of the nature of wealth, it is obvious that one cannot regard wealth that still exist in the same light as wealth that has ceased to exist. Though it may be argued that the present post-war state of the world is an asset, there is clearly some

But there is also an ethical fallacy-the treatment of wealth as something more valuable than life. The State did not hesitate to ask the manhood of the nation to give its life freely and without condition. But wealth was treated as a more valuable commodity and only borowed at 5 per cent, interest - a curious reflection on the outlook of our much-vaunted civilisation.

On Armistice Day the State mourns the vanished dead. The rest of the year it pays interest on vanished wealth. If Socialists are tempted to regard this as an arguknown that Mr. Ramsay Macproviding humourous relief along more practical angle.

| Description of the role of the tyro detective, our elders frem a different and tion-workers, who were selling their labour, never hesitated to de-Take, for example, the great pro- mand wages far higher than those

If it is the official view of civilisa-

Naturally, we cannot take them. or their outlook, at all seriously. Confronted with a world capable of entertaining what we consider such illogical misconceptions and of tolerating for so long such colossal structural defects—a world run by men who are so patently out of their depth and blind to the faults of the machine they control-we see little chance of their being able to effect running repairs. Even if they knew how to do that, they would have to stop the machine to free its seized bearings. But, of course, they have allowed things to go too far.

The only reply to our question as to what they propose to do is a vague theory that; although they do not know what is really wrong with it, the machine will right itself without any effort on their part except for such gentle words of encouragement as they may offer at the Lausanne and other conferences.

A machine that will eliminate its own structural defects and correct the fallacies of its designors, without those in charge of it being cognisant of either, or being prepared to take it to pieces and make drastic alterations, is a phenomenon outside our experience, beyond our understanding. We may be forgiven, therefore, for replying to these optimistic travellers' tales of our elders that "there ain't no sich animal." '

Meanwhile, till they produce the phenomenon to rebut our incredulity, there is nothing for us to do except to remain cheerful.



"I'm beginning to think maybe we should have let her marry that Mr. Truesdale."

ENTERTAINMENT OF SERVICE MEN

OPEN AIR DANCE FOR TO-NIGHT

Since the closing of the "Cheero ches in the "C" Division of the League being played off. Club", the greater part of the work of organising entertainments and recreational facilities Service men upon the Naval, Military by 61/2 sets to 21/2. and Air Force Section of the A "B" Division match played off on European Y.M.C.A., which has Friday between the Chinese Recreaadapted itself admirably to meet tion Club and the Kowloon C. C. at the heavier demand.

In addition to the more spacious nese, by 716 sets to 11/2. premises allotted to this section in the European Y.M.C.A. building, the Cheero Club Library has transferred to Kowloon, where this collection of some 700 volumes is available daily to men of the Services. The swimming bath is also placed at the men's disposal at certain hours 3. J. M. Wilson and J. J. Ferguson and, is in great demand.

this Section is in the hands of an were engaged. Scores: enthusiastic Committee, under the Chairmanship of Mr. F. H. Crap- (Y. M. C. A.) nell, with Mr. A. W. Ingram as Secretary, and is inaugurating a regular programme of functions. to be introduced gradually as the Winter scason approaches. present, whist drives are held on alternate Mondays, at which attendances, averaging 120 players, speak well for the future success of this Committee's activities.

To-night a new note is being struck in the holding of an openair dance on the tennis courts, behind the Y.M.C.A. building. which area is being specially decorated and illuminated for the occasion. Dancing will continue from 8.30 p.m. until midnight the music being rendered by Ronnie True's minitable "Cheerol Band." Tickets will be on sale at the door, at \$1 each, including refreshments. A large attendance. is anti-spated, and all Service mend are cordially invited.

AQUATIC SPORTS FOR beat Carmichael and Taylor ... VOLUNTEERS.

PROGRAMME OF EVENTS ANNOUNCED

The annual aquatic sports of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps will be held in the Victoria Recreation Club bath on Saturday, August 13, commencing at 9.15 p.m.

The Corps has been divided as follows for competition purposes-Portuguese Company, Scottish Company, Anzne Company, Machine Gun C. C. by 712 sets to 112. Scores: Company, Mobile Units and Small Units (Battery, Engineer Company) and Corps Signals).

There are 12 items on the programme and keen racing is certain. The programme is as follows: 100 yards handicap, Free style (heats); 100 yards four-style, championship (heats); 50 yards handicap, free style lost to Hung and Chiu (heats); 50 yards championship lost to lu and Lau (heats); High diving; Final, 100 yards lost to Ng and Tsoi handicap; final 100 yards championchip (four-style); Hong Kong Derby, Aduntic Horse Race; Final, 50 yards handicap (free style); Final, 50 years champlonship; inter company team Water Polo-H.K.V.D.C. v. United Services.

The high diving, 100 yards handicap, 100 yards championship (four style) (c.R.c. 50 yards landicap (free style) 50 R.C.C. yards championship and the inter- n.k.c.c. company team race are the events to s.c.A.A count in the Inter-unit Cup competi-

The entrance fee is 50 cents a man Chic. ... whether an individual or team com- A.T.C. petitor. These fees must be in the like. hands of the hon, secretary, A/C c.s.c.c. Q.M.S. W. H. Owon at Volunteer University Headquarters not later than 5 p.m. on Recreio Monday, August 8.

The entrance fee for the team race Recreto

is \$2,50 a team. Handicapping will be arranged at C.R.C. the V.R.C. bath on August 8, 9, 10 and | K.T.T.C. 11 by Sergt, F. W. H. Ross.

HOME RACING.

FAVOURITE WINS BREEDERS STAKES AT SANDOWN

London, July 16. The result of the National Breeders' Produce Stakes, run at Sandown Park over a distance of five furlongs, was as follows:

Myrabella Moti Begum Restormel Betting: 21/20 Myrabella, 33/1 Moti Begum, 33/1 Restormel. There were 13 starters. Won by five lengths, a head .- Reuter.

RICHEST CLASSIC.

Gusto Captures Arlington at Chicago.

Chicago, July 17. The Arlington Classic Stakes, over one and a quarter miles and with a value of G\$76,600-the richest threeyear-old race in the world, was won to-day by Gusto, owned by Mr. M. t. Schwertz .- Reuter.

SUGAR MARKET THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market on Saturday has been received by Messrs. Pen-

treath and Co. London Terminals. August 1932 5/111/4 no change. December 1932 6/13/4 no change.

LEAGUE TENNIS

RAIN INTERFERES WITH PROGRAMME

A wet week-end interfered with the tennis programme, only two mat-

The Y. M. C. A. defented the Fillpine. Club by 6 sets to 3 at King's Park, and the Radio Sports Club got

Kowloon, ended in a win for the Chi-

DIVISION.

Wilson and Ferguson Win Three sets.

At King's Park, the Y. M. C. A. defeated the Filipino Club by 6 sets to were in good form for the Y. M. C. A. The general organisation of winning all three sets in which they

J. M. Wilson and J. J. Ferguson beat D. Leonard and M. J.

beat H. A. Ribeiro and M. A. bent M. J. Cruz and S. A. - Hamid T. J. Price and E. R. Price (Y. M. C. A.) beat Leonard and Rull 6- 3

lost to Ribeiro and Sousa 2-6 lost to Cruz and Hamid S. A. Gray and G. Puncheon (Y. M. beat Leonard and Rull 6-4

lost to Ribeiro and Sousa beat Cruz and Hamid 6-Radio S. C. v. Army T. C. Playing at Sookunpoo, the Radio Sports Club defeated the Army Ten-Inis Club by 61g sets to 21g. K. Singh

and Cowen did well for the Radio, annexing 21s sets. Scores: K. Singh and Cowen (R. S. C.) drew with Mitchell and Norbent Landau and Parkinson ... 6- 3 bent Carmichael and Taylor . . 6-D. W. Waterton and C. Hanwell

(R. S. C.) lost to Mitchell and Noveis .. 5heat Landau and Parkinson . . . Wm, Chanson and Y. Y. Lam

beat Mitchell and Norris lost to Landau and Parkinson. . . beat Carmichael and Taylor .. 6-

"B" DIVISION.

Kowloon Lose To Chinese R.C. . On Friday Afternoon.

Playing on the K. C. C. courts on Friday afternoon, the Chinese Recreation Club defeated the Kowloon going to Ottawa with an open H. Kengelbacker and P. Dunn

Chun Chui 6drew with Ng and Tsoi lost to lu and Lau N. A. E. Mackay and Phillipens C. P. F. James and D. S. Green lost to In and Lan lost to Ng and Tsoi lest to Hung and Chiu

beat W. C. Hung and Chui

League Tables Up to Date. "A" Division. P. W. D. L. Por. Agst. Ph T 1 1 2 176 186

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WINDOW DRAMA

SHOTS FOLLOW WIFE'S CRY FOR HELP

help from a window of a house in ment that if not ready to do a Cawthrone-road Bow, neighbours deal with meat and wheat, they saw her being pulled back into the had better stay at home; and the room and three shots were heard, other was positively gleeful at The occupant of the house, Philip | the prospect of Dominion bar-Hall (26), lorry driver, was later gains shocking unfriendly Eurofound lying on the floor with pean traders into their senses. in bospital. His had a wound her hand and one of her fingers

had to be animilated. A bullet had also pierced the clothing of the flaby, but passed between its leas without enusing any injury. It is stated that Mes. Wall was holding her hand over her heart when the bullet struck her hand.

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OBJECTIVE AT **OTTAWA**

LOWERING OF TARIFF BARRIERS

Westminister, June 25. To-day's question for the House of Commons was this: develoy- the better of the Army Tennis Club What is Mr. J. H. Thomas hiding in his pocket?

desire is "Agreements for trium- done:-400,000 shares. phant display at Ottawa." But, are they really tucked away in one of the Dominions Secretary's Air Reduction \$36. dress suits, or was he only anticipating in this afternoon's speech?

Estimating the chances at next month's crucial Imperial Conference, Mr. Thomas drew on his industrial experience to remark: "The best agreements are made when you have got them in your pocket before you announce them.' At the same time he looked particularly knowing,

The aphorism, and the look which set it off, were not for Eastman Kodak Rull G. 0 gottes by Sir Stafford Cripps General Electric ... when his turn came for the So- General Foods 22* cialists. "I gather, the Minister General Motors has some agreements now," he International Har-6-4 suggested deferentially; and the Dominions Secretary nodded.

> The lawyer acclaimed it as a sign-"He nods," affirmed Sir 2. 6 Stafford Cripps, calling the House Loew's Inc. to witness, "I presume I am Pennsyvania Rail-

But Mr. Thomas has the old political hand's dislike of being convicted of anything, and artfully freed himself with the retort: "I did not hod my head in acquiescence. I was dozing." If one may venture to fathom so subtle a man, the od probably United Aircraft & did Imply that Mr. Thomas's pocket is not completely empty. Ministers don't normally go nodding about the Chamber uples: there is something to rock their eraniums. At all events, if Mr. Thomas has merely been dozing and had a dream, the Commons I will be justifiably annoyed.

Should anyone object that a great deal too much has been said about a solitary Olympian nod, he muxi blame Mr. Thomas for providing little else to write about,

A Permanent Edifice. Instead of dealing with the Conference agenda, the Minister dealt in generalities, and in place of disclosing policy, exuded -guarded hopes. Everybody was laware that the Government are mind and a free hand and all other physical and mental attridutes a talented Government should have, but Mr. Thomas said

this all over again. . "If it were with foreigners we were negotiating. I should look on the task as almost hopeless," ob-I served the delegate to Ottawa: but he laid the Dominious' relationships as unction to his soul, and also put his trust in the Government's preparations at home and overseas, which, from his de-I scription, have been thorough. The Conference, he promised, will not be allowed to drag on Geneva-fashion, but must be busil.ess-like antl decisive.

Tariffs and trade (including an ambitious project for ralionalising industry within the Empire). and finance (including currency problems), were the main heads of the programme specified; and at the end of the assembly Mr. Thomas hopes to see a body arise which will keep the members of the Commonwealth in permanent contact.

Sir Stafford Cripps was pessimistic. Empire preferences he conceived to be charged with peril; the auction mart was not the place to cement friendships-"never buy a horse from a friend," said he. The ex-Minister was nervous, too, of canalising trade, which ought, he assumed. to be free as air. It is about as substantial nowadays. Major Lloyd George was yet gloomier. certain that no arrangements with the Dominions can counterbalance

what we shall lose elsewhere. To these speakers Mr. Amery and Lord Winterton served robust antidotes. The first demanded a ten years' plan of Empire recon-After a woman had shouted for struction, and told the Governwound in his head. He died And no timidity advised Lordwife, Winterton, or we will get a Govon criment with a better spine.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers: Highest on Lowest July

	on record.	1.0		• • •
West River at Shiubling	0	21.4		20.1
North River at Telngyuen -4-20.4	O	8,8	•	R.8
North River at 8amshul 4-27.8	-5.8	13.3		12.3
East River at Sheklung . 4-16.5	2.5	3.5		3.4

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

A. O. F. C. QUOTATIONS FOR SATURDAY

New York, July 16. Lust To-day's Average Average 30 Industrials 45.47 45.29 20 Utilities 18.31 Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co., re-The answer members would port:—The market is steady, Business Last To-day's Price Price Allied Chemical & American Can American Telegraph

& Telephone American Tobacco Morden Company ... Canadian Pacific . . . Consolidated Gas of New York Drugs, Inc. Due Pont de Nem-- vester International Tel. & Tel. Liggett & Myers [Radio Corporation] Sears Roebuck Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey Socony-Vacuum Corp. Union Carbide and Carbon Union Pacific United States Steel Westinghouse E. & 18% 18%

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

-Rentere

Banks.

Hongkong Banks, \$1575 b. Hongkong (Lon. Reg.), £110% in. Chartered Banks, £12% n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £20 n Mercantile Bank C., £854 n. East Asia, \$112 n. Am; O. Finance Corp., \$25 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Tls.6 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Tls.4.60 n

Insurances.

Capton Ins., \$1290 n. Union Ins., \$455 b. China Underwriters, \$3.15 n. China Fire, \$600 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1195 n. Internation Assec. Tls. 4 s.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$26 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$201₂ b. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$45 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$32 n. Shell (Beareir), 38/11/2 n. Union Waterboats, \$19 1/2 b.

Mining.

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Metropolitan Opera Chorita 4152. Orchestral Tunnhauser "Fest March (Wag-

Chlearo Symphony Orchestra directed by Frederick Stock 7386. Tho Schipa (Tenor) 1362. Tito Schiph (Tenor) 1362.

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SHANGHAI TENNIS

NEW CHINESE. DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

HOLDERS DETHRONED

Shanghai, July 12. The final of the Chinese open tennis doubles whampionship took place yesterday afternoon at the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, C. D. Kuo and Y. Y. Kno, winners of the 1931 title, were dethroned by two youthful college players, D. K. Yui and Guy Chen, who wen in straight sets at 7-5, 6-0 and 6-3. Yui was the 1930 Shanghai junior champion and is at present a student at the University of Shanghai, while Chen reached the final of last year's hard-court tournament at the French Club and was beaten by W. A. H. Duff. He is now studying at St. John's University. Both are pupils of Gordon Lum, who officiated at yesterday's final.

EX-CHAMPIONS START WELL.

The exchampions started off in fine form and took the first two games before Yui and Chen could get set. The latter pair won the third game, but still lagged behind until the ninth, when they reeled off four games in succesgion to win the opening set at 7.5. In the second set, play was very one-sided, as Yui and Chen | ran away with without conceding a sigle game. In the third set the Joseph improved, but they lacked the ability to win, giving the set to their conquerors at 6-3.

The winning couple played a sound game with strong services and unbreakable net play. They hung to the net like leaches and broke their opponents' teamwork to pieces. The two Kuos were all at sea, not knowing what to do. Their shots mostly went straight to the winners' rackets, and only with accurate passing shots.

AMERICA CLAIMS NEW TITLE

New York, July 11. Margaret Holfman, of Pennsylvania, covered yesterday, 200 yards distance by breast stroke in 2 minutes 55.45 seconds, thus claiming a new world swimming record.

British Champion to Retire

To Make Final Attempt to Win American Women's Open

London, July 11. lady golf champion, is retiring from competitive golf after her visit to the United States in the autumn in a final attempt to win the American Women's Open.

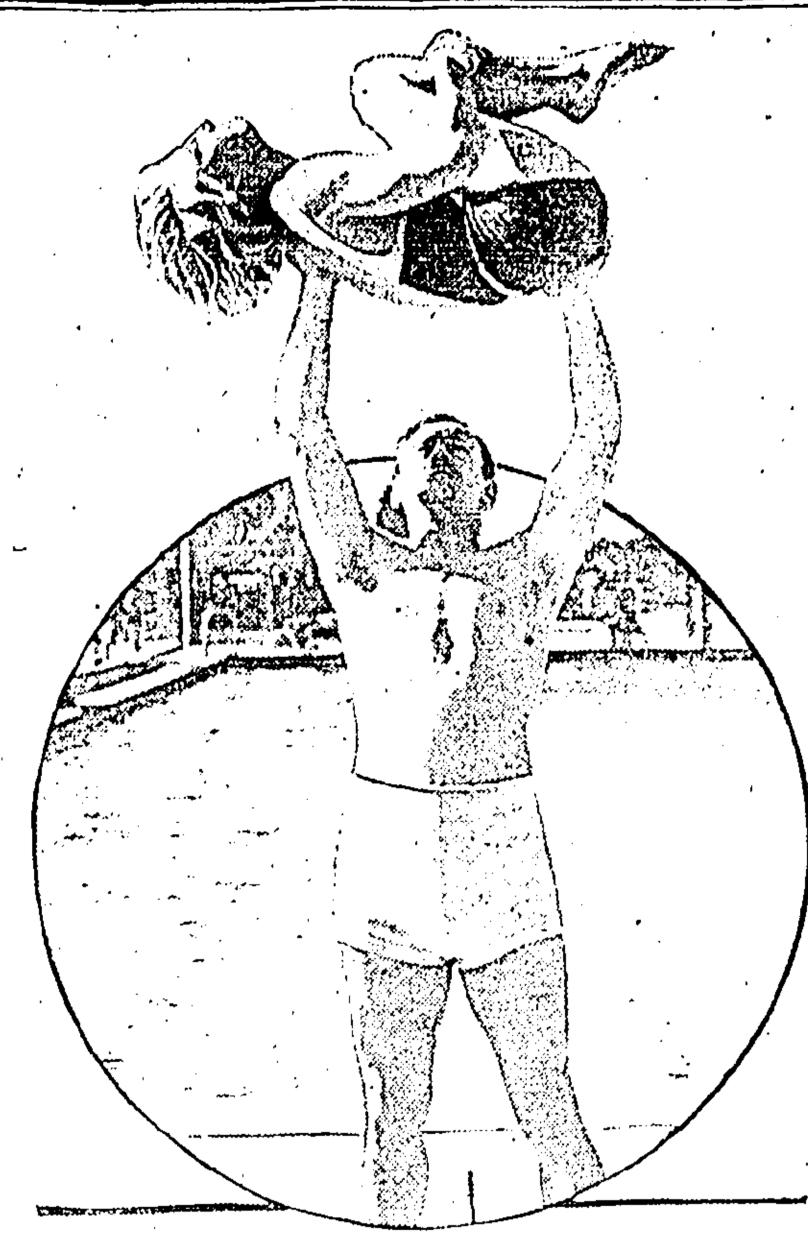
Miss Wilson is Great Britain's foremost player. She is only 22 years of age. It is a remarkable age to contemplate a retirement from the game in which she is so distinctive a star. Just now there seems to be rather a dearth of brilliant young women golfers and it seems a thousand pities that the benefit, of Miss Wilson's years of studious application to the game should be lost.

Without question she has raised the standard of women's golf.

GERMANY'S OLYMPIC STARS DEPART

Crack Performers Should Give a Good Account in America

Bremen, July 11. The German, Latvian and Czechoslovakian Olympic teams have sailed aboard the liner "Europa" for America. The German squad is composed of 79 athletes while five others, in-cluding the German Marathon runner de Bruyn, will join the party in America. The team is-headed by the famous track performers Jonath, Koerning and Dr. Peltzer, the two scullers Bulitz and Boetzelen who recently won the Dinmond Sculls in the Henley regatia. as well as by Sergeant Hirschfeld who holds the world-record in putting the weight.



TT appears that Miss Dorothy Poynton of the Los Angeles A.C., I is about to be strong armed into an Olympic diving title if this dryland practice with Marion P. Betty, former amateur weightlifting and light heavy wrestling champion, amounts to anything. Dorothy holds the national low board championship and is a leading contender for the high board and high platform titles in the Olympic events.

BRITISH DRIVERS' SUCCESS IN SPEED BATTLE

DRISCOLL AND BARTELLI WIN CHALLENGE CUP: SERIES OF ACCIDENTS MAR RACE FOR GRAND PRIX, BUT NO FATALITIES RECORDED

Two British divers, Mr. L. P. (with their Alfa Romeo, Driscoll and Mr. A. C. Bartelli, . There were six crashes, as folon rare occasions could they win Edriving a British Aston Martin lows: In the first lap a Bentley car, senged a triumphant success driven by a Frenchman, M. Trein the great 24-hour speed battle voux, got out of control on a over the Le Mans circuit by win- corner and tore into the ditch at ming the challenge cup of the 60 miles an hour. The driver es-Touring Club de L'Ouest, offered enped with minor injuries. Mr. for competition between the five Brian Lewis in the Talbot saw the cars that made the best perform eloud of dust from the other side ance in last year's race over the of the track, and just managed to same circuit.

The results were: covered 1,436 miles at an average speed of about 60 miles per hour. 2. Caban. Wm. Labrick and

3. Talbot: Messrs. Lewis and Tim Rose Richards. Alfa Remeos won the first two places in the Grand Prix, and the Talbot of Lewis and Richards was

The heat was tremendous and the race was considered by some the most gruelling in the history driver was unhurt, of the track. Of the 26 starters.

Isoperb driving. miles an hour and left the road completely and leapt into a slump of trees. The driver, an Italian, was thrown out and escaped injury. Within two hours, he was

tracing round the track again. Ten minutes later, another Alfa Romeo, trying to avoid the crashed Bentley, skidded and crashed into the ditch beside the wreck of the other car. Once again the

Then a Stulz crashed in order only nine finished and no fewer to avoid killing spectators who than six of the fastest cars had had swarmed into the track to erashed within the first three examine the wreckage. Later an-Miss Enid Wilson, the English hours of the 24 hours' struggle. other Alfa Romeo did a triple Earl Howe and Sir Henry Bir- somersault-again the driver eskin, who were regarded as favour- caped injury. Six serious ites for the Grand Prix, had to smashes and not one fatal acretire owing to engine trouble cident.



ITERMAN Brix, once a football star at University of Washing-II ton, but now wearing Los Angeles Athletic Club's track livery, gave the world's shotputters something to heave at when he beat the world record by a mark of 52 feet 5% inches. He then tossed left-handed to set a new mark of 93 feet 3 inches for a right-and-

SUMMER FOOTBALL PLANNED

CHINA FEDERATION TO CONDUCT TOURNEY

Shanghai, July 10. Chinese soccer tootball season will commence two months earlier this year, according to information from the China National Amateur Athletic Federation. A Summer Football Tournament will be instituted and will start in the middle of August.

Another innovation in the form of an inter-mong rootball toms petition will be run off simultaneously with the Summer Football League on the grounds of the C.N.A.F. in Rue au Ptre Froc.

Two silver cups have been donated by two enthusiasts. is understood that the football committee appointed by the C.N.A. | Parts, A. F. met at the Great China Restaurant in Szechuen Road, when National Tubes and Messrs. T. T. Mo. K. V. Voong, T. H. Woo, S. C. Tsian and S. Y. Repairing Service. Loch were requested to attend.

British Women Beat Records

New World Times for 100 and 400 yd.

London, July 9, Two world's records were broken during the British women's athletic championships at Stamford! Bridge to-day.

Miss Johnson, of the Bolton Harrners, did the 100 yards in eleven seconds dead, beating the previous record of 11 1-5 sec, held by Mile. Radidbo of France. The other new record was established in the 440 yards, when Miss Halstead of Bury covered the distance in 56 4-5 sec.. beating her own previous record of 58 4-5 sec.

WOMAN TRAINER SUCCEEDS

First to Win Australian Grand National

Melbourne, July 9. Racing history was made at Flemington to-day when Precious, 'avoid the wreckage by a piece of the first horse owned and trained by a woman to achieve such a feat, 1. Aston-Martin: Driven by A moment later one of the Alfa won the Grand National Steeple-Messrs, Driscoll and Bartelli, who Romeos took an S-bend at 90 chase over three miles and one furlong, Australia's biggest jumping event. Nauru ran second, while Moss Trooper, the 1930 winner, came in third.

Archeson, the favourite, dropped dead after passing the finishing post in fifth position.

Lawn Bowls

Full Programme Played in the Rain

HOLDERS BEATEN

Although handicapped by sodden greens and wet woods, teams in the lawn bowls league Saturday fulfilled their fixtures. In the "A" Division, the Police nearly gained a surprise success' at the expense of Craigengower, but were eventually defeated by four shots, whilst in the "B", the holders of the title, the Bowling Green, suffered another reverse. On the other hand, the Craigengower, who are in strong running for honours, overcame their nearest, rivals, the Civil Service by 28

SENIOR DIVISION:

Craigengower Win from Police By a Four-shot Margin.

On the Police green, the Craigen-gower C. C. bent their opponents by four shots. Scores: E. G. Post, T. H. Hunter, A. N. Reynolds and W. E. Hollands (Police) bent G. L. Buchanan, M. O'Brien, C. S. Roselett and R. Basa 20-15.
J. C. Fender, R. H. E. Marks, D. Clow and W. Mair (Police) lost to W. T. Brightman; A. E. Coates, E. el

Arculli and U. M. Omar 17-24.

A. R. Brittain, L. R. Perkins, F. E.
E. Booker and G. C. Moss (Police)
lost to M. A. R. Souza, L. E. Lammert, D. Rumjalia and B. W. Bradbury 19-21.

Kowloon Dock v. Recreio.

The Club de Recreio suffered their second defeat of the season at the Kowloon Dock R.C., losing by 16 shots. Scores: R. G. Craig, J. A. Lindsay, W. Crdig and J. C. Brown (Kowloon Dock) lost to L. A. Gotierrez, F. V.

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BANKER SWIMMERS.

NEW PAVILION OPENED AT NORTH POINT

Before a large gathering, including ques 22-23. many Indies, the Chinese Bankers' As- J. V. Ramsay, R. Morrison, H. C sociation Recreation Club at North Cooper and F. Cullen (Kowloon Dock) Point was formerly declared open by bent J. M. Alves, R. R. Robarts Mr. Lim Shing-fun, . sub-manager of L. C. R. Souza and R. F. Luz 32-8. the Bank of China, on Saturday. The opening was followed by the man and J. MacKelvie (Kawloon hoisting of the flag, after which Mr. Dock) lost to F. X. M. Silva, C. A Wong Sun-yim, Professor of Lopes, Dr. R. A. Castro Basto and Chemistry at the University, replied | C. G. Silva 16-23. to Mr. Lim's speech, stressing the need for bodily exercise in order to |

maintain good health. The new Club, which cost \$12,000, Kowloon C.C. bent the Taikoo R. C is on a site immediately next to by 37 shots. Scores: Taikoo Refinery, leased to the Chinese E. C. Fincher, A. C. Burford, H Bank Association Recreation Club by M. McTavish and J. C. Lyal (Kowthe Government for \$460 a Year. The loon C. C.) bent R. Wright, J. C. pavilion is quite spacious, though Polson, R. M. Keown and G. McLeod Saturday's gathering literally overran | 25-15. the place. The Club is open to employees of the Bank of East Asia, the Lay and R. Lapsley (Kowloon C. C.) Ho Hong Bank, the Bank of Canton, beat W. Weir, D. Bone, J. Watson the Yen Yip Bank, the Kwok Man Bank and the Bank of China.

The rest of the afternoon was and J. Fraser (Kowloon C.C.) beat devoted to six aquatic events, open to J. Chapman, T. Swan, J. Russell and both nexes. The results were as D. Munroe 22-19. follows:

200 Yards Relay: 1. Bank of Canton, Wong Piu, Lee Woon-Chol. Luk Man-wai and Ip Kwok-yip; 2. Kwok Man Bank, (Yeung Yin-poon, Tong Kwok-yin, Yeung Wai-shing and Mak Hong-kwong.)

Sau-king; 2. Miss Loung Wing-han; Jone 3. Miss Yang Sauschan.

50 Yards (Men), 1, Mak Hungkwong (Kwok Mun Bank); 2, Luk Man-wai (Bank of Canton): 3 Lo-Ying-wai (Kwok Man Bank). 50 Yards (Ladies), 1, Miss Yang

Sauskings 2. Miss. Loung Wing han; 3. Miss Nr. Shun-ying, 50 Yards (Back Stroke). 1, Luk Man-wai (Bank of Canton): 2. Yang Kwok-yin (Kwok Man Bank); 3, Chan-Wni-tsi (Bank of East Asia).

One Mile Sampan Race.—1. Bank of Canton; 2, Bank of East Asia; 3, Ho-Hong Bank: Tug-of-war, no result

The C. B. C. Swimmers.

The Chinese Bathing Club held shots, Scores: another successful night fete on (D. R. Kharas, W. V. Field, H. V Saturday when a large crowd turned Pearse and J. Gill (Craigengower) up at the pavilion to witness an beat P. E. Knight, 'H. S. Strange, enjoyable evening's sport. The various | F. H. Reldman and | S. Eccleshall events attracted large entries, but the [gr.pr relay race open to lady teams of the ! C. Summons, F. K. Modi, A.A. Ra-Colony was not so well supported, ,ath and J. Cavanagh (Craigenonly two quartettes taking the water, (gower) beat C. Strange, C. J. Tae. A novel race was a relay in which | chi, L. Luck and A. O. Brawn 21-18. teams of four were entered. Each | C. Duncan, A. V. Barros, W. Ward team had to be composed of one and W. Collins (Craigengower) beat swimmer between the ages of 10 and T. Armstrong, L. R. Whant, J. Mac 20, another between 20 and 30, a cooper and A. H. Westlake 22 a third between 30 and 40 and the fourth over 40 years of age.

At the conclusion of the meet the prizes were presented by Miss Ng. Yun-lan, a popular member of the

Results.

The full results were: Judies of the Colony), I. Chinese B. Basto, J. M. S. Rosario, E. M. Bathing Club: 2, South China A.A. pui) 2, Chan Fuk-shing, 3, Lau Yam- W. Caer and L. Jack 14-14.

the Ambulance Division on duty at nev. F. E. Lawrence, E. Kern and the Club). A. Chiu Sze-sing: 2, Chan J. M. Jack 13-30. Hung; 3, Wong Sui-pui. Metres (Championship), 1, Leung Siu-man; 2, Shek Kam-pui; 3,

Ladies' Nomination, 1, Leung Sm. Sze-cheung and Miss Luk Keng-hung;

3. Lau Yam-chung and Miss Wo Kam-Mixed Team Race 1, Leung Shiu-

Blindfold Race, I, Lat Lok-san; 2, · Young Tat-fan; 3, Tsang Ho-fook, 100 Yards (Handieap), 4, Chi Shu-chok; 2, Young Piu: 3, Loung Hon-chuen. Pillow Fight, 1, Lau Yam-choon;

2.-Chan Fook-shing. Backstroke (50 metres, ladies), -1. ban Kwaischun, 2, Chan Woonsking: 3. Chan Fong-hing.

-LAWN BOWLS

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Ribeiro, A. S. Gomes and C. E. Mar-E. Docherty, J. Kempton, A. Gla-

Kowloon C.C. v. Taikoo.

Playing on their own green—the

H. Gittins, P. T. Farrell, A. Hydeand W. Wotherspoon 34-10. H. Hampton, F. Goodwin, J. Hyde

Civil Service v. Kowloon B.G.C. The Civil Service C.C. bent the Kowloon B.G.C. at Happy Valley by

Inclye shots. Scores: S. Randle, S. Alderman, A. H. Oswick and R. P. Phillips (Civil Service) lost to R. S. Nichol, R. Duncan, R. Half and A. M. Holland 20-23. 100 Yards (Open), I. Miss Yang J. A. Simmonds, J. J. Gregory, F. J. and A. W. Grimmitt (Civil) Service) bent C. S. Bent, H. F. Stonebom, H. Nish and W. Russell 25-15. N. J. Bebbington, L. E. Longbot Den, J. Denkin and J. Hollidge (Civil) Service) bent G. N. Mitchell, A. K. Taylor, E. W. L. Hogbin and D. Gow

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Two Leading Teams Clash on Craigengower Green,

The two leading teams classical, for the second time this senson, with the Craigengower C.C. again proving victorious. They bent the Civil-Service C.C. at Craigengower by 28 received the Yacht Club, losing by 11

Recreio v. Kowłoon C.C. The Club de Recreio bent the Kow-

bloom C.C. on the form who green by two shots. Scores: M. Carvalho, E. M. V. Souza, J. G. Ozorgo ged A. H. Basto (Recrejo) Theat J. S. Dannen, C. G. Harrison, W. 150 Metres, Relay Race, Copen to W. Hirst and F. G. Herridge 33-14. Remedies and H. Alves (Recreio) tied-Diving for plates, 4. Shek Kame with W. J. Edwards, A. J. Kew, T. F. Navier, F. Soares, H. Rozario 50 Metres (confined to members of and C. H. Basto lost to F. E. Skin-1.

Taikoo v. Electric R.C.

By a margin of 28 shots, the Tai-Fook-shing. Time 31-3.5 knowt, C, beat the Hongkong Electric R. C. at Quarry Bay, Scores: A. Mucledoc, C. H. Summers, S. man and Miss Lau Kwarechun, 2, Chan Hope and C. B. Matthews (Taikoo) Dent R. C. Butler, C. E. Gabagan, L. de Rome and S. Dencon 28-11. E. Greenwood, J. Waid, T. Grimes and H. McKechnie (Taikon) lost to A. Tarbuck, H. Hatch, A. Webster and

W. H. B. Muskett 20:23. W. Brown, Caurie, G. Stewart and J. Sloan (Taikoo) heat J. Sloan, jr., F. Normington, F. Duckworth and J. Lanny 26-12.

Kowloon B.G.C. v. Yacht Club. The bolders of the championship suffered yet another defeat when they

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New York, July 16. the National League, had three close Boston Braves by the odd run's in separate matches. Piet gave them the extra run for victory in the first scoring a homer.

St. Louis Cardinals, the world) champions, again suffered defeat, F. Booker (H.V.), 0; A. L. Eastman 0, going down to the New York Glants K. S. Robertson 114; J. D. Thompson by four runs to one. Mclvin Ott hit 11. R. A. Campbell 1; G. H. Rüssell for the circuit for the Giants.

the Tigers. -Results :

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3 - 12New York Cheveland Philadelicaa Detroit Washington St. Long.

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tyre and V Petherick (Kowloon) B. G. Carlost to L. S. Greenfull, J. W. C. Bonnar, A. Stevenson, and W. Macfarlane 12,30.

man 16-17.

A. T. Hamilton and A. Macfarlanc H. Lowe and R. Young 5 and 3; Cant. Padgham of a substantial lead.

KOWLOON WINS

The golf mutch between the Kow-The Pittsburgh Pirates, leaders of loon Golf Club and the Happy Valley Golf Club played on the Kowloon CORPORATION LTD Golf Club links yesterday ended in a calls during the week-end, beating win for the Kowloon Golf Club by (Incorporated in England, 1920). 19% to 14%.

> noon, foursomes were played off, The results were as follows: J. MacKnight (Kowloon) 1, C. W.

124, C. B. Robertson 0; W. S. Hillier O. R. C. Law 1: J. MacKelvie 1, F. C. In the American League, Jimmy Booker 0; H. Hampton 124, T. S. Foxx scored another circuit clout Whyte Smith 0; J. Pooler 1, C. II. Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghal, against Detroit, whom the Athletics Charman 0; W. M. Groves 16, W. A. Singapore. bent by 14 runs to three. Charley Stewart 1/2; A. Laughton I, H. G. Gehringer scored two home runs for Wallington 0; W. J. Buller 1, R. S. W. Patterson 0; G. D. Reid 0, A. Mac-Farlanc 1; D. C. Wilson 1, J. W. Franks 0; H. J. Braley 0, F. J. de Rome 1: G. E. L. Johnson 0, T. Buxton 1; Total, Kowloon, 9%; Happy allowed at rates which may be obtained on Valley, 64.

MacKnight and Thompson (K.) a. and Robertson 2: Hillier and McKelvie 25. Brawn and Booker 0; Thompson and Pooler la. Whyte-Smith and Charman 2: Mundy and Groves 1, Clark and Stewart 2; Laughton and Buller 212, Wallington and Patterson 0; Johnson and Reid 2, Buxton and MacFarlane 0; Wilson and Braley 2, F. J. de Rome and Happy Valley, 8.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF.

The following were the first round -Competition at Happy Valley: 2; T. R. Rowell and W. A. Stewart A. W. Muir in the Second Round. beat W. Pryde and A Leach 6 and 4; C. B. Robertson and D. S. Edward beat R. A. Campbell and H. N. Wilfiamson 6 and 5; R. S. W. Patterson and D. J. Valentine received a walk. N. E. Charman received a walk over aggregate score of 278. walk over from T. D. Low and J. J. | Henry Cotton returned 281 to come King; J. W. Sewell and W. J. Wnd-1third. J. Rodger, V. C. Labrum, J. G. dington bent G. McLead and C. W. F. | During the third round the course Meyer and F. L. Rapley (Kowloon Booker; A. Macfarlane and C. T. was broken on three occasions. B. G. C.) lost to E. B. Reed, A. Mur. Thwaites beat F. J. de Rome and Archie Compston and Henry Cotton doch, B. E. Maughan and A. Chap. H. McKellar by one hole; A. G. Ursell | returned cards for 66, but their and C. W. Jeffries beat W. J. Shenton 'triumph was short-lived for Percy C. L. Farmer, J. S. Logan, W. E.; Chrke and L. C. Low beat A. V.; result of super golf. Hale and W. S. Drake (Kowloon Baker and J. D. A. Davies 5 and 4; | It was in the third round that the

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results of the Foursomes Handiego | Mackie beat R. F. Clark and R. M., Alexandria Wood at the 38th; D. S. Robb and A. Berlin A. O. Brawn and F. Lobel beat A. G. Coppin, who received a bye in the Brooksbank and A. E. Lissaman 4 and First Round heat J. W. Franks and Coleuty

Portheawl, Wales, July 16. Percy Allis (Beaconsfield), after over from Dr. J. S. Dykes and A. breaking the course record with a 65 | Hankow Webster; J. G. Campbell and W. in the third round, won the Porth-Burbin Woodward heat C. H. Bradley and W., cawl Professional Golf Championship Hongkong F. V. Whitta, C. Hatt. A. Meln. Moleahy's and 2; R. K. Valentine and to-day when he returned eards for an from J. Harrop and T. J. Price; S. A. Arthur Padgham (Royal Ashdown to be obtained on application Sleap and L. B. Holmes received a Forest) was second with 279 whilst

and D. M. Goodall 5 and I; A. E. | Allis brought in a card for 65 as the U. G. C.) bent J. Bentley, F. Sutton, J. W. Franks and A. W. Muir beat championship was won, Allis robbing H. V. Baker-Bendfield and J. B. Reuter.

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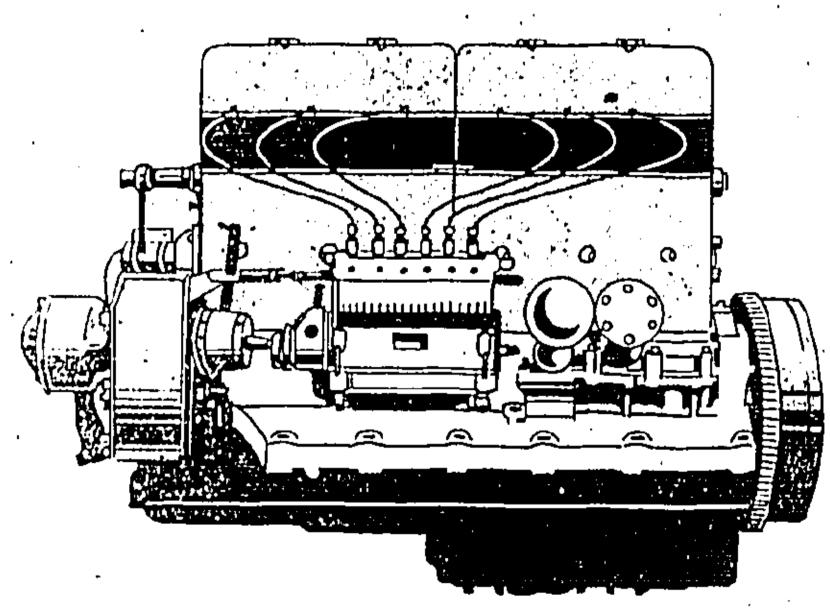
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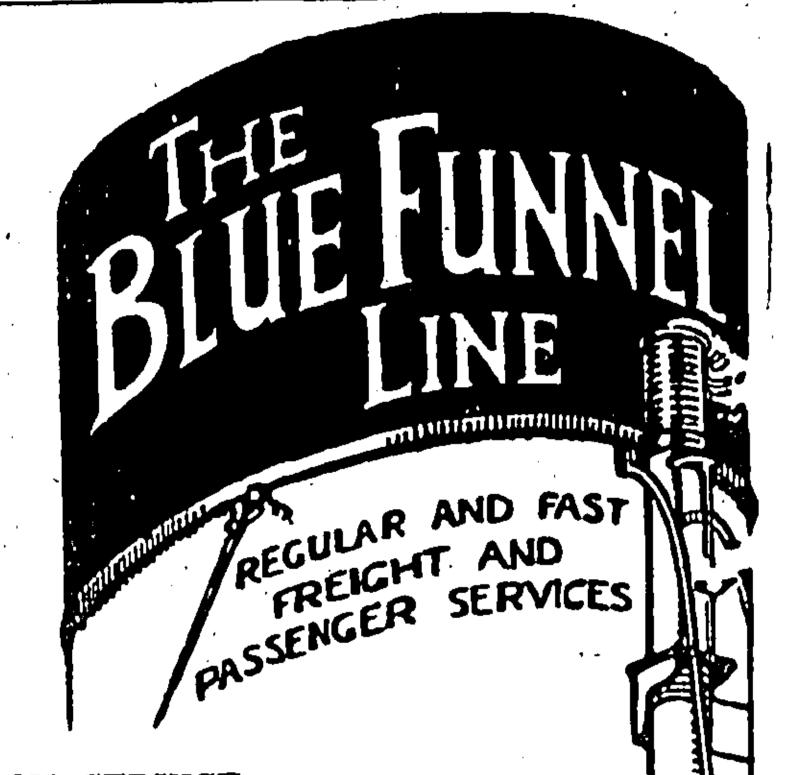
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DR. LI TO ASK QUESTIONS IN SANITARY BOARD

Dr. Li Shu-fan will ask the folheld to-morrow:

land within a radius of 200 see him. yards from the Kennedy Town Infectious Disease Hospital and the Kennedy Town Tung Wah Small-pox Hospital?

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LESSON-SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Life" was the subject of the æsson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist; yesterday.

The Golden Text was.—"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life of whom shall I be afraid?" (Psalm 27; 1.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible.—"These words spake Jesus, and lifted uphis eyes to heaven, and said, Father, the hour is come; glorify thy Son, that thy Son also may glorify thee. As thou hast given that was it! He knew now why he many as thou hast given him. And shrined. this is life eternal, that they might sent," (John 17: 1-3.)

cluded the following passage from and pure. In an age when young Dairen or Manchuria. the Christian Science textbook, men scorned ideals he had built. Thus any attempt by Manchukuo "Science and Health, with Key to one about this girl. the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Manlike, he felt now that he imports will have the effect of Eddy. "Jesus-said substantially, hated her for having destroyed his subjecting them to double taxasee death.' That is, he who per- see her. That glimpse of her ceives the true idea of Life loses pearl-pale face through crowded his belief in death. He who has aisles had been tantalizing. He sense of evil, and by reason of this only wanted to stand close enough of the body incapable of support- was odd how well he remembered results in infinite blessings to mortals." (p. 324.)

SOCIAL GATHERING.

CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S SOCIETY AT HOME

The first "At Home" held by the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society on Saturday night proved to be a tremendous success. The function was originally intended to have been held in the Cathedral compound, but owing to the inclement weather it was held in the Club adjoining the Cathedral.

Among the visitors present were His Grace the Bishop, the Right Rev. Mgr. Henry Valtorta, Rev. Fr. Suarez, Procurator of the Spanish Mission, and several

other priests: The President of the Society, Mr. J. S. Chak, addressed the gathering in Cantonese giving a crowd to seize her and carry her short history of the Society which away as a bandit prince. He was founded ten years ago, and might do that-but he wouldn't. outlining the meaning of motto, "Prayer, Action and Sacri- she could have it. Remembering fice." He concluded by exhorting that night in the lane and her apall Catholic young men to join the peal for Heath's protection, Dun-Society and to derive the benefits bar's mind wandered along in dark accruing from it.

then followed, the first item being about her from the start. selected pieces by the Yiu Mai Musical Association. This was posed as he watched her. Heath well received by the gathering, handed her into the car with a deand so was the clover interpreta- cidently proprietary air. tion of Chinese dancing by Miss Hung Sau-wan, which followed. in the shadow. A play, entitled "Patriotism v. Love" concluded the evening's and Dunbar woke to life. The night. ontertainment.

MAN HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

shoulder might brush against Bob's. He would look up and

had seen the play before and Bob, to the Manchukuo. could not hurt Susan he turned the Dairen Customs. the battery of his sarcastic fury | A Japanese spokesman at the

upon his two companions.

"Look here, if you don't like sible cholera-carriers, and us you know what you can do," in view of the proximity of she said crudely. "Bobby's in a

> Bob bowed low to her, "That's slammed after him.

a drop I'd say he was drunk," Denise muttered, peering after Dunbar as he sauntered down the street. She was not far from right. The young man was drunk with fury and despair, Passers-by turned to stare at the tall, batless. youth in evening clothes. One or two itimid women scuttled anxiously in the direction of a policeman's booth after he passed. talking to himself.

He laughed suddenly and sailed

As he neared the building his seizing. steps quickened. The pavement was deserted. Perhaps the play was over and Susan had gone. Ah,

He that believeth in me shall not dream. Nevertheless he had to tion.---Reuter. the true idea of good loses all did not mean to speak to her, He is being ushered into the undying to see the downward flicker of realities of Spirit. Such a one those long lashes, and perhaps to abideth in Life,-Life obtained not hear the sound of her voice. It ing life, but of Truth, unfolding everything about this girl. She its own immortal idea. Jesus had a little trick of catching her gave the true idea of being, which lower lip in her teeth. He wanted to see her do that. He wanted to look into her eyes again and determine whether they were grey or black. It tormented him he: 10

> The play was over at last. An attendant came out and hooked the doors open and people drifted out in twos and threes.

> Where was she? Had she, too, tired of the comedy and left before it was over? Dunbar's anger turned to apprehension now. He bowed absently to two or three downgers waiting for their car. Where was she? He had searched for her for weeks and here she had been all the time, playing around with this older man-this man in whose employ she had been. His mouth twisted angrily. At last he caught a glimpse of her through the crowd. In that sumptuous wrap of petal soft fur Susan looked the veriest young

princess. He might plunge through the If she preferred this sort of thing

morasses. It was all so plain to A programme of Chinese music him now. He had been wrong The girl looked cool and com-

"Damn him!" muttered the boy

pain throbbed in his breast. He

HEAD ON COLLISION.

FORECAST BETWEEN LEAGUE AND JAPAN

Tokyo, July 17. lowing questions at the next meet- smile. Perhaps he would shake If the League Commission reing of the Sanitary Board to be hands. She would give every- port, which is expected to be handthing she owned at this instant cd in to the League of Nations not (i) Is the Head of the Sanitary | to slip her tingling palm into the | later than the end of August, re-Department aware that the grip of his strong fingers. It commends the opening of an interdrying of slaughtered would be something to remember, national conference of the signaanimals' hair, etc., is being something to treasure. But now tories of the Nine Power Treaty, it done on certain pieces of he had gone and she would not is generally observed that a headon collision between Japan and the League will be unavoidable and there will be no other alternative What had happened was this. for Japan than to take the initia-Denise and the Spanish youth tive in giving prompt recognition

who was raging in his heart at It is also reported from Japanese the conversation touching Susan, sources that should the report not was quite ready to concur in their be what is expected, the Japanese the result of such drylng, proposal to go on some place and Government will take up a dance. He wanted overwhelm- measure, showing her determinaingly to hurt someone. Since he tion concerning the question of

> Foreign Office to-day stated that the Denise ordered the taxi driver Japanese principle to Manchuria was unchanged.—Reuter's Special. To Meet Mission.

Peking, July 17. numerous dwelling houses beast of a temper," she explained to the Kennedy Town Into the other man. "I stepped on been on a holiday at Peitaiho for HONG KONG fectious Disease Hospital his pet corn and he doesn't like the past fortnight, returned to it. Rice and I want to go places Tientsin this morning, and will and have fun. If you're going to proceed to Tsingtao by train tocrab the party you'd better get night to meet the Lytton Commis-

1 From

From Nanking it is reported that all right with me," he said elabo- Dr. Wellington Koo will be the rately. "That's fine." The door | Chinese delegate at the forthcoming League of Nations Assemb-"if I didn't know he hadn't had I ly meeting at Geneva.—Reuter.

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Tokyo, July 17. The foreign office has instructed its Charge D'Affaires in Nanking, His eyes were wild and he was Mr. Yano, to inform Nanking that Japan is unable to subscribe Without consciously directing to the suggested appointment of his course he turned his steps Mr. Hirokichi Kishimoto, Chief towards the theatre he had just Secretary to the Inspector General left. The night was sharply cold of Chinese Customs, as Commisbut he was not aware of it. As sioner of Customs at Dairen in he swung along he discovered that succession to Mr. Fukumoto, on he was carrying an object in the the grounds that the case regardcurve of his arm. He examined ing the dismissal of Mr. Fukumoto it and found it was his opera out. has not yet been settled .-- Reuter. Mr. Fukumoto was dismissed the thing into the middle of the for refusing to hand over to the street where it lay on the car Inspectorate the revenue which the Manchukuo Government is

Threat of Reprisals.

Nanking, July 16. It was learned here to-day that him power over all flesh, that he had come back. It was for a glimpse if the protests lodged with the should give eternal life to as of her, of the girl he had en- Japanese Government against the seizure of the Customs in Man-"Enshrined! That's good!" he churia remains unheeded, the know thee the only true God, and barked aloud, frightening an old Chinese Government will order Jesus Christ, whom thou hast cleaning woman who was trotting all Customs stations south of the along homeward. He had thought Great Wall to collect import The Lesson-Sermon also in- Susan everything that was good duties on all goods destined for

to levy Customs duties on these

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was losing her again—he might never see her-He began to run.

"Susan, Susan," he called. The policeman directing traffic Passenger Rates: took the young man by the arm. Bob began to laugh mirthlessly. "It's all right," he told the officer. "It's all right." He shook off the detaining hand.

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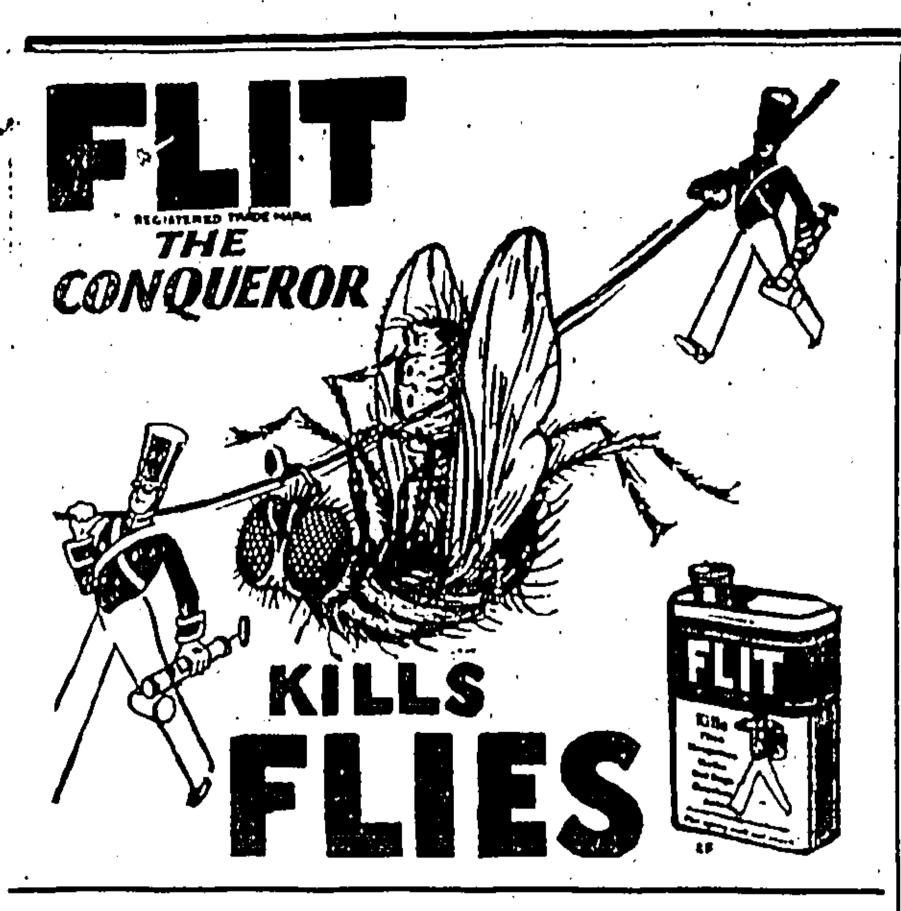
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VETERAN OF S. AFRICAN AND EUROPEAN WARS

London, July 16. The death is reported of Field Marshal Lord Plumer, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.B.E., K.V.B., C.B., G.C.V.O.—Reuter.

British general, was born at Torquay in March 1857, and educated the vehicle. at Eton. In 1876 he joined the York and Lancaster Regiment. He served on the Red Sen const in 1884 and commanded a mounted regiment in the Matabele war. Before the South African campaign he was sent out to the Cape on special service and raised the Rhodesian Field Force which he. commanded in early stages of the conflict. General Plumer took part in the relief of Mafeking. During the advance a shell burst close to him while he was conforring with his staff. He merely said to an aide: "Kindly tell the artillery officer to be good enough to silence that gun" and resumed his conversation. He acted as leader of the wind screen. various columns and at the end of the campaign was promoted majorgeneral and appointed an A. D. C. to the King. He then commanded a brigade at home and in 1903 the 4th the Tsun Wan Road, just below the Army Corps. In the latter years he was appointed Quartermaster-General and 3rd military member of the Army Council. From 1906 when he was knighted (K.C.B.) to 1909 he commanded the 15th Division in Ireland. In 1908 he was promoted Lieut.-General and in tank. 1911 was appointed to the Northern Command.

At the outset of the great war he led the 5th Army Corps. In 1915 he was promoted full general and given command of the 2nd Army which held the line on the southern side of the Ypres salient. In June, 1917, he won the battle of Messines which removed the German menace to the salient. From the Messines-Wytschaete ridge the Germans had dominated Ypres and the whole of the line from which an Allied offensive in Flanders could start. For nearly one and a half years tunnelling had been going on under sion. this ridge and at dawn on June 7 nineteen huge mines were exploded awarded the G.C.B. He then mediately. directed with success the operations east of Ypres, after which he was sent in November 1917, to Italy in command of the British force dispatched to aid the Italians in their recovery after the Caporetto disaster, but was recalled to France to lead the 2nd Army just before the German offensive in there because they amuse the men." but retired from both posts in the spring of 1918. His troops were forced back several miles,

MOTOR MISHAPS.

TWO INCIDENTS REPORTED TO THE POLICE

Two motor mishaps, results of the drivers having to avoid running over animals in the roadway, were reported to the Police on The Steamship, Saturday from the New Territories. In one instance a lorry Herbert Charles Plumer, the collided with a tree, with consider-

> driven to Sheung Shui, on Saturday the driver, who is also part Goods have left the Godowns, and all owner of the vehicle, stated that he was travelling at a speed of the 19th July, 1932, will be subject to twelve miles an hour and when rent. near the Sha Ning village in the Taipo District he swerved to avoid before the 3rd August, 1932, or they n pig which had run across the will not be recognized. road in front of his lorry. The road in front of his lorry. The All broken, chafed, and damaged vehicle skidded on the wet sur- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, face and collided with a tree. The where they will be examined on the front portion of the lorry badly Goddard and Douglas. damaged. The driver received several cuts from flying glass from Another Mishap.

The second mishap occurred on ed. Police Station, where the driver of a public car suddenly stopped to avoid hitting a dog on Friday afternoon. A Kowloon motor bus which was following collided with the rear of the car and caused damage to the bumper and petrol

MOTORBOAT SINKS

EUROPEAN AND CHINESE IN HARBOUR

abourd a motor-boat were forced that all goods are being landed at to dive into the harbour yesterday their risk into the hazardous and/or morning, when the motor-boat was extra-hazardous godowns of the involved in a collision with a steam Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and launch. The three were soon pick- the wharves delivery may be obtained. ed up by the launch, and were little the worse for their immer- 1932, will be subject to rent.

The European engaged the godowns, where they will be examined beneath the German lines—the motorboat at Blake Pier to take him on the 19th July, 1932, at 10 a.m. by greatest artificial eruption that had to the steamer Lycemun about 10 Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, Hongever shattered the earth's crust. o'clock, and when in the vicinity of kong. Consignees are requested to The New Zealanders then carried the O.S. K. Wharf, the vessel have a Revenue Officer in attendance Messines, the Irish Wytschaete and collided with a Chinese-owned when damaged dutiable goods are the Welsh Oosttaverne, while later steam launch. The motor-boat, being examined.

Claims against the steamer must the Australians pushed on further. Moonraker No. 3, was badly be presented in writing within ten For this victory Plumer was damaged and sank almost ime- days after arrival of steamer, other-

> noon, and was successful, the ever. vessel being taker to Yaumati for Bills of Lading will be countersign-

mean me. But I leave them

From December 1918, to April July of the same year owing to ill- TALMA but he succeeded in checking the 1919 General Plumer commanded health. Germans and, when the general ad- the British Army of the Rhine, vance of the Allies began in August but in June of that year he was sent the rank of viscount for his ser-1918, his army had a large share in to Malta as Governor and Comrecovering Belgian Flanders. For mander-in-Chief, remaining there. his services during the war he was until 1924 when he retired. After Powers. created Baron Plumer of Messines Sir H. Samuel had given up the and Bilton, promoted Field Mar- post of High Commissioner in shal and given a grant of £30,000. Palestine, however, General Plumer Plumer had the reputation of being was prevailed on to succeed him the best tempered general in the which he did in March, 1925. His army. Once while passing through unshakable courtesy and cool head that the burial as well as the the sector of the 2nd Army, he saw proved a great asset in dealing funeral service of the late Field on a wall some posters of a weekly with the conflicting interests of Marshal Viscount Plumer, who paper with the legend "No more the Zionists and the Arabs. In died this morning, will take place doddering generals". To a friend April 1928, he was also made High in Westminster Abbey on Wednes-

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As regards the question of comand the top button (or stud) of hoe. the shirt were fastened, and a tie

wear their chin straps and not tuck them in their beliefs.

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amateur titles, has had his boxer's have done it better than George. because suspended by the British Boxing Board of Control.

scene which took place at Ports- Stanley. mouth on June 8, when Webster was disqualified by the referee; Mr. Moss Devong.

that Mr. Deyong should be re- Churchill, the Morning Post, was this: "You have got to have

primandedi save expression. I

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'PATIENCE, GEORGE'

Westminster, June 24. When Mr. Lansbury was writing to loave unfastened the top button out his Vote of Censure, declaring or stud of the shirt would be de- it a scandal that in eight whole son. finitely incongruous and alto-months the Government had not gether out of keeping with the brought back prosperity, he ought to have remembered what Lord libe about the orphana of the

he Postmaster-General's opinion, Baldwin gave him (and the rest saved them last year. Then he of us) in the House of Commons described the progress of the to-night. "It is a long row we Cabinet crew." the Postmaster-General have to hoe," said the Conservapoints out that postmen are all tive Leader, reiterating the obready allowed to wear soft collars, vious; but the point of this speech | Under their direction the counand a shirt with a reasonably was to show that the National Gov- try has slightly increased its loweut neck opening and a collar ernment has made a start with volume of trade and the imports to match, provided that the collar the job and put a handle on the of competing manufacturers have

Earlier it was announced that wincing under the drops "the exchange nigh impossible, Great the Metropolitan policemen must reconomic blizzard" is still sending britain has held her own; and as down his back, and dancing about brandishing his tattered Socialist Leader does not think the country umbrella, always leaves a flavour can expect much more. of amusement. Hoursely sincere about the storm that has overtaken, BOXER SUSPENDED the world, the Leader of the Op-For coming in from the rain.

And the odd thing was that The suspension, which was for when Mr. Baldwin rose and desone month, up to and including July | fended the Government, Mr. Lloyd , 21, was the outcome of a discussion | George remained equally meditaby the Southern Branch of the live. He was now reflecting that Board of Control, following the be could have done it better than

Mr. Lawson Concurs.

However, to return to the Oppo- the day. The Southern Branch also ruled sition Leader the quoted Mr. And so the purport of the speech the League of Nations and other patience, George." A controversy arose after Mr. unimpeachable, though diverse, Mr. Maxton was barren and bit-Leyong had disqualified Fred Web- authorities to prove that the countree, forecasting nothing but a proster in an eliminating contest for try is gliding to an infernal crash. [gress through deterioration to the welter-weight contest. Mr. errade and industry are in much catastrophe and charging Mr. Devong struck Webster and alleged worse plight than when the Gov-Baldwin in his guise of the simple. that the latter had used an offen-ternment took office," said Mr. honest man, of wilfully beguiling Lansbury

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The gamblers (averred Mr Lansbury) created the crisis, and therefore, as one leg of his policy, the Socialist Leader advocated nationalising the City of London. As the other leg (his policy marched on two legs) he urged settling the unemployed on derelict land up Yorkshire way. Tariffs had failed and merely increased unemployment.

"Hear, hear," yelled Mr. Law-

Mr. Baldwin began with a good Smartness of appearance, which |Snowden used to tell him: "You storm, the ship-wrecked mariners,

That was just the advice Mr. censure on the libeboatmen who

Imports Checked.

been stemmed. In a world in which trade has been shrinking The spectacle of Mr. Lansbury and a tangle of obstacles makes faffairs stand, the Conservative

Not for three or four years, declared Mr. Baldwin frankly, would position is futile in his methods it be seen whether the tariff--the 'right and only experiment in our adifficulties - fulfilled its hopes. Mr. Lloyd George paid a pater As often before, he expressed disnal visit to see how the House was belief in Protection for Protecbehaving. He sat on the corner tion's sake; there is an appalling Fred Webster, of Kentish Town, of the bench while Mr. Lansbury amount of grit in the machine of the former light weight boxing was heaving out censure and application; and one of the prime champion and winner of three neared to be thinking he could chiects of the Government is to 'push off the world map the ex-Jehange restrictions, the quotax, the. high duties and the multifarious impediments to trade.

Lausanne "offers us some hopes" it was rather cautiously put. H the British Government's policy of cancellation carried the day, a long step to confidence would have been taken; but Mr. Baldwin was only wondering if it would carry

the nation.

---NEXT CHANGE----

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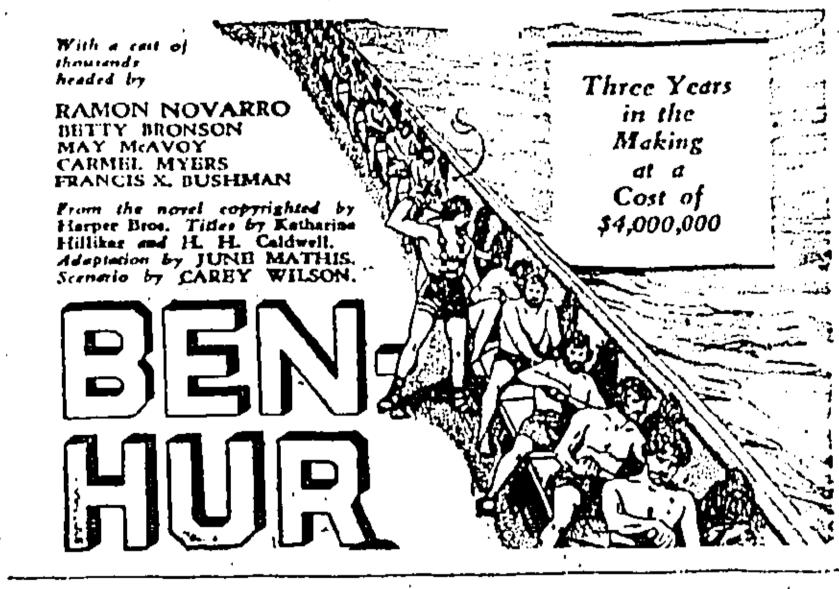
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THE HANDSOME APPRENTICE

PROBLEM FOR TRADE. UNION

Rome, June 23. The Trade Union at Frosinone has been confronted with an unusual and delicate problem: "Is an employer justified in dismissing an apprenticed workman because his women workers fell in love with him?"

The employer in the case owns a shoe factory, and for some months past he noticed growing discord and signs of jealousy among his women employees with consequent falling off in quality and quantity of work. Discreet inquiries revealed that the cause of all the unrest was that the whole female staff had fallen in

love with Giuseppe, a handsome young apprentice. Thinking that to put Glusoppe

out of sight would be to put him out of mind, the employer sent him home, but the apprentice appealed to the Union for damages against his employer or reinstatement at work. In answer to the plea that it was not his fault if all the women chose to fall in love with him, the employer responded with evidence that the apprentice was by no means passive in the matter. and that it was his habit to write impassioned billets doux to the women and use the toes of shoes as a convenient way of passing his message and spreading jealousy.

The Trade Union, however, has taken the gallant view. It has pronounced that to be loved wholesale is no offence, that the circulation of love declarations, even if widespread and unorthodox, does not justify dismissal and it has ordered that Giuseppe be taken back into employment.

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KAYE DON DOES M.P.H.

DAWN DASH OVER LOCH LOMOND

London, July 18. Kaye Don to-day achieved his ambition of regaining the world's water speed record for Britain in Miss England III, by attaining a speed of 117.43 miles an hour, says Reuter.

The lamous motorist and motor- ". bont expert was out on the waters of Loch Lomond at dawn, the record-breaking venture being made at 5,30 a.m.

Last week in an unofficial trial, he achieved a speed of 114 miles per hour, which itself exceeded the recognised motorboat record of 111.71 miles an hour, held by the American, Commodore Gar Wood,

120 HOPED FOR.

Miss England III, built by Lord Wakefield for Kaye Don in the hope of wresting the title from AUSTIN SEVEN OVER America, has proved worthy, and Don was hopeful that he could force her up to 120 miles an hour.

signer of the craft, Commander off the roadway and overturned Leyland, who was confident from at Castle Peak yesterday was the start that he could build a boat the experience of Mr. H. Teale, which would outdo Car Wood's who had as passengers his wife record, set at Miami, February 5.

He did not quite achieve his objective but beat the old record by nearly 6 m.p.h.

high speed the boat skidded like what from shock. an auto on a greasy road.

CORNER CONTROL.

control, which enables Don, when befel Mr. H. A. Rodgers, of the cornering, to ease off the speed of Hongkong Land Investment and one propeller while using the other Agency Co., last night as he was to send the boat around the bend, returning from Sheung Shui to By this means be can corner at Taipo. something like 100 miles per hour. Mr. Rodgers was driving his

and narrowly escaped death.

when struck by a log floating in jured. Lake Windermere, resulting in the a death of Sir Henry Segrave, was bolted on to the frame.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

subjected to microscopic examina, at about 6.30 p.m., near Castle nected with the Tung Wah Hospis tion. The cross members are of ! Honduras mahogany and the frame of Canadian rock elm. The stern

coating of graphite, forming a layer of lubricant between the boat and the water.

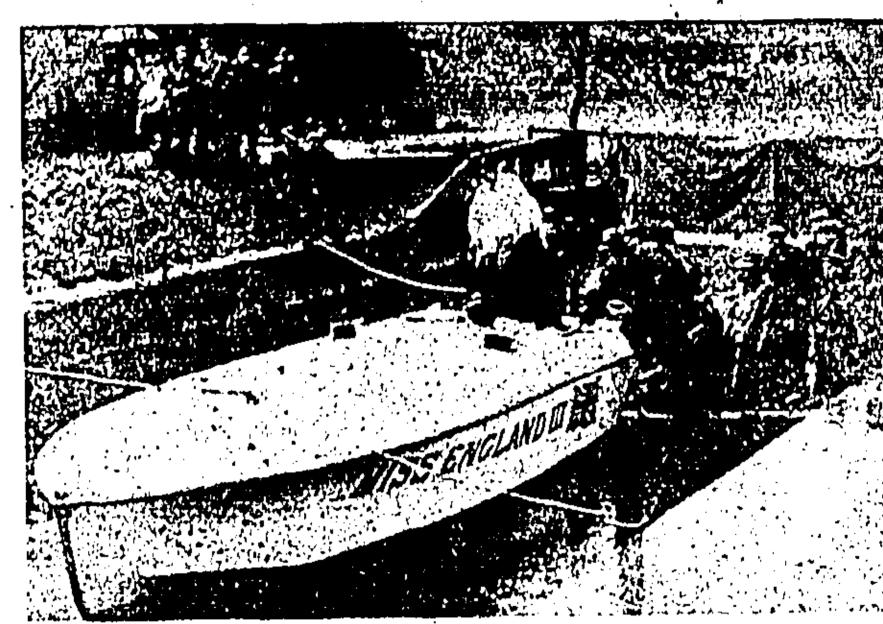
DEATH OF LADY BEATTY

WIFE OF FAMOUS ADMIRAL

London, July 17.

The death occurred to-day of Countess Beatty, the wife of Admiral of the Fleet Enrl Beatty, commander-in-chief of the Grand Great War.

married Earl Bentty in 1901 side of her face. when he held the rank of Com- According to a report which was refused to go to hospital for treat- The woman was fined \$4 or four convocation of such a conference. mander in the Navy.-Reuter. | subsequently made to the police, ment.



Miss England III, which to-day set a new world's water speed record, slogan being that noted above. shown with Lord Wakefield, her owner, and Kaye Don on board.

WEEK-END MOTOR MISHAPS

SEVEN EUROPEANS INVOLVED

EMBANKMENT

A fortunate escape from in-That was also the hope of the destjury when his Austin Seven ran and daughter,

Mr. Teade was driving his car to the Cafeteria Beach near the Main Castle Peak beach, when the An innovation in the new boat offside wheels ran over the edge is the installation of two propels of the road, causing the car to lers. Miss England II relied on overturn. Fortunately Mr. Teale one tiny screw that turned at 12,- was able to extricate himself and 7000 revolutions a minute. The his family without injuries. Mrs. result was that when cornering at Teale, however, suffered some-

PARKED IN PADDY FIELD.

. An accident which might easily Miss England III has a throttle have had serious consequences

It was while cornering last year car. No. 2080, towards his re-Wood, that Kaye Don overturned As he was approaching the bridge created by the said newspaper re- to pay and returned home. at Taipo Market at about mid-sport and comments, which were Reuter. The step of Miss England 111, night, the vehicle skidded and expressly stated to have been bason which, she climbs on to the ran off the road into the paddy ed upon an interview with the Medifield. Fortunately it came to rest cal Officer of Health, such imprestegral part of the boat. The step in an apright position and the sion being-(a) That the medical of Miss England II, which broke driver was not in any way in-staff of the Tung Wah had failed

LAD KNOCKED DOWN.

operator of the P.W.D., residing at cases reported on Tuesday the Every grain in the woodwork Chinese boy whilst driving private outside person connected with the of the new £40,000 craft was motor car No. 3295 in Caine Road Medical Department, but not con-

Kwong Shing, aged 14. of 64, Brid. pression is entirely contrary to the taper to the thinness of a razor ges Street, attempted to cross the facts of the case? | road in front of the car. He received injuries to his face and [To enable her to glide across the right leg and was taken to the water as though on skates a spe- Government Civil Hospital where first cases of Cholera notified to cial smooth paint finish was used, he was detained, although his in- the Medical Officer of Health, and on top of this was placed a juries were not of a serious nature. were: one case notified on Satur-

COLLISION WITH TAXI.

and a taxi in Jackson Street, near | Hospital? the Hongkong Club, has been re-[(3) Is it not a fact that the ported to the police by Mr. L. Glen- Tung Wah was the first institudenning, of East Point Terrace. | tion to spot and to report to the

car No. 2386 along Chater Road ac-11.45 p.m. last night and when crossing Jackson Road a taxi collided with the rear of his car, the girl, Tse Nui, aged five years, causing damage to the rear mudguard and the bumper. Slight damage was caused to the front mudguard and bumper of the taxi.

MOTOR-CYCLE MISHAP. Whilst driving a motor cycle

Fleet in the latter part of the along the roadway leading to daughter of the Chicago million- down a small Chinese girl who re- when he was knocked down by a to get a hawker's licence.

TUNG WAH & Slogan. **CHOLERA**

號八十月七英港香。

M.O.H. ASKED FOR **EXPLANATION**

INTERVIEW IN PRESS

A denial that there was any failure by the Tung Wah Hospital to notify cholera cases to the M.O.H. is implied in a series of questions to be submitted at to-morrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board by Mr.

Dr. G. W. Pope, the Medical Officer of Health is asked for an explanation of statements made

Mr. Lo will ask: Has the attention of the Head of the Sanitary Department been cholera epidemic which appeared day. July I, and to the letter of transacted. explanation by Dr. S. W. Phoon, Medical Superintendent of the promountamentamentamentamentament Tung Wah Hospital, which ap-

CONTRARY TO FACTS.

to make the necessary notifications to the Medical Authorities after the cases had been diagnosed as Mr. T. P. Rolland, wireless Cholera, and, (b) that the sixteen! 14; Conduit Road, knocked down a 28th June, were discovered by some !

of Rom Tong Hall where the lad, Health agree that such

WHO IS SUPERINTENDENT?

(2) Is it not the fact that the day 18th June, and another case whole party.-Rensha. on Monday 20th June, both noti-A collision between a private car fications being by the Tung Wah

Mr. Glendenning was driving Medical Authorities the existence (Continued on Page 7.)

> of 126, Shanghai Street, ran across later taken to hospital, but was ables without a licence. not detained.

CITY ACCIDENT.

ceived a cut over the left eye but 501

STIR IN DUBLIN

PLASTERED WITH POSTERS

INCIDENT

Dublin, July 17. BOYCOTT BRITISH GOODS."

Dublin awakened this morning to find the streets plastered with enormous anti-British placards and linen banners, the principal

Dozens of shops and offices exhibited the posters and a huge · 李琦[李][[2]] banner was stretched across—the main street, bearing the same

Feeling against Britain is run-i ning extremely high as a result of the imposition of special import duties against Ireland in consequence of the withholding of] the land annuities, but the police force is now busily engaged in tremoving the offending posters at the request of the Irish Free State Government.

PROTEST MEETINGS.

Meetings have been held in: various parts of the city to-day in protest against the action of the London Government.

Feeling has been exacerbated; by an incident at the Free State-

H.K.F.A. COUNCIL TO MEET

FOR "MATTERS OF IMPORTANCE"

drawn to the leading article on the Hongkong Football Association by a pretty nurse. notifies that a meeting of the The nurse alleged that Hutton Renter. in the S. C. M. Post of Thursday, Council will be held in the proposed to her a brief while be-June 30, to the report of an alleged Association offices on Wednesday fore he met and married Mrs. Meinterview with the M. O. H. which next at 5.30 p.m. when "several Pherson. appeared in the same paper on Fri- matters of importance will be

peared in the same paper of July Ulster border. A number of Free State horses arrived at the border for a race meeting near Belfast. A duty of £20 for each horse was in his thrilling duel with Gar sidence, the "Lookout" at Taipo. (1) In view of the impression demanded, but the owners refused

ROUND-UP IN SHANGHAI

NINETY-FOUR ARRESTS REPORTED

Shanghai, July 18. One of the most notable roundups of Communists was made yesterday when 94 Communist lead-The accident occurred in front | Does the Medical Officer of ers, including undergraduates of |Shanghai universities were arrested by the Chinese Municipal Police at the Kung Woo Theatre. Prior to the Police raid, the Chinese Municipal Government had been informed of a proposed Communist meeting at the theatre. The Communist leaders were en-

YOUNG AT FORTY-FIVE!

CIVIL SERVANTS RETIRE AT 50

Giving her age as 45, a Chinese proaching about 6 o'clock yester- Fraser, at the Kowloon Magistracy chukuo Government would have to the road as the cycle was ap- woman was charged before Mr. day. She was knocked down and this morning, with hawking veget- be represented, diplomatic circles a proposal was actually brought up His Worship:—Is she too young

to have a licence? Sergeant Madgwick (in charge



Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, who is lying critically ill at Los

AIMEE **MCPHERSON** DYING

FRACTURE OF BASE OF SKULL

COLLAPSE AFTER

COURT VERDICT

(Router's Special Service).

Los Angeles, July 17. Aimee Semple McPherson. now Mrs. David Hutton, who is suffering from a fracture of the base of the skull, is in a critical precarious condition, according to the report of her doctors.

Mrs. Hutton, who is worldfamous as Aimee McPherson, the evangelist, collapsed last week on learning that her husband had been ordered to pay £1,000 damages in The Honorary Secretary of the a breach of promise suit brought

HEALTH UNDERMINED.

In swooning upon hearing the verdict in the case, Mrs. Hutton's head struck the stone floor.

It was at first thought that she was suffering from concussion, but I was later discovered that the skull had been fractured. The fight for her life has been rendered more difficult by her state of health.

It is stated that her constitupublication of a book by one of her former assistants, alleging irregularities in the conduct of the charities of her Angelus Temple, under the title: "Aimee. Gospel Gold-digger."

MANCHURIA THE DISPUTE

CHINA AND LEAGUE LYTTON PLAN

Nanking, July 18. The published hints regarding the trend of the recent interview gaged in discussions, when the between the Japanese Foreign Police entered and detained the Minister and the members of the League's Manchuria Commission are the subject of comment here. With reference to the report that in the recent meeting between Baron Uchida-and the Lytton Mission it was proposed that an international conference be convened for the settlement of the Manchurian dispute and the report that Baron Uchida suggested that if such a conference is convened, the Man-

is not known. If, however, it was discussed as Slight injuries were received by of Hawker Department) .-- Yes, reported, it may be taken for Countess Beatty was the eldest Floyde, a prison warder, knocked Li Fuk, aged 50, of no fixed abode your Worship. She is too young granted that the Chinese Governmotor lorry in Connaught Road His Worship:-And Govern- the representation of Manchukuo aire, Marshall Field, Junr. and she coived minor injuries to the left Central yesterday. The victim re- ment servants retire at the age of at the conference, though China is quite prepared to agree to the -Reuter.

WHITE HOUSE THREATENED

POLICE CORDON ON GUARD

BONUS RIOTS FEARED

Washington, July 17.

Grave troubles appear to be in store in Washington in consequence of the high feeling among unemployed ex-Servicemen at the refusal the administration to consent to the payment of the war bonuses.

Every precaution is being taken. against disturbances, the White House being strongly guarded.

The gates of the White House, the Presidential residence, have ed by the throwing out of a ings over an enormous area. police cordon, to guard it against possible outbreaks.

Thousands of unemployed and ex-Servicemen are in Washington to-day, most of them from Oregon and California. Last week, they marched to the Capitol carrying bed-rolls and announced their intention of camping on the Capitol grounds until the Bonus Bill had been passed or until Congress ad-

They were cleared away by the police and fortunately no serious incident occurred.

MEN INDIGNANT.

To-day, however, the authorities have reason to fear the possibility of outbreaks so incensed are the unemployed and ex-Servicemen at the adjournment of Congress without passing legislation for the cashing of the war bonuses .--

BLOODSHED IN GERMANY

GRAVE POLITICAL . CLASHES

Berlin, July 17.

As the date of the general election approaches, armed clashes tion had been undermined by the between the two most belligerent of the political parties, the Communists and- the



The rumour that the former Bayarian Crown Prince will shortly Chinese Kung Dah Cotton Mill .-be proclaimed King of Bavaria has Reuter. been revived. In the picture above, Crown Prince Rupprecht is seen at the right.

(Hitlerites) become increasingly serious.

Fighting occurred in many places in Germany to-day and in the course of grave street fighting, eleven persons were killed and eighty-three injured.-Reuter.

and the second s

Provided with sound synchronizasilent form a few years ago, has come at about 1s. 3.9/16d. back to the Queen's Theatre with a new interest for those who have seen heads a large cast, his acting being steady. all that could be desired. The picture is showing again to-day and tomorrow.

312 TONS OF DYNAMITE **EXPLODE**

TRAIN BLOWN TO **SMITHEREENS**

ENORMOUS CRATER ON THE LINE

EIGHT KILLED

Kimberley, July 17. Three hundred and twelve tons of dynamite, sufficient to destroy a small city, being transported by railway train, exploded on the line

Rand gold mines to-day. The huge consignment went up been locked and the whole with a shattering roar which was neighbourhood has been isolat- heard for miles and shook build-

between Kimberley and the

Eight persons were killed.

A house nearby the scene of the disastrous explosion was wrecked and a married woman and her three children all succumbed to their injuries.

The train guard and two natives were killed outright by the blasts

GONE IN A FLASH.

Thirty-four trucks in which the dynamite was being carried were blown to smithereens. One moment the train was puffing steadily along the line. The next, it had disappeared, literally in a flash.

An enormous trench, fifteen feet deep and over three hundred yards long was blown in the permanent way, which presents a remarkable spectacle.

It was fortunate that the explosion occurred in the comparatively desolate part of the railway: Had such an enormous quantity of dynamite gone up while the train was passing through the suburbs of Kimberley, the mishap would probably have assumed the proportions of a great catastrophe.-Reuter.

THE JAPANESE IN SHANGHAI

ONLY TWO AREAS IN THEIR CONTROL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, July 18. American, British and Italian officials attended yesterday's ceremony which marked the further withdrawal of Japanese marines and the handing over of control

to the Chinese police. At present only two areas are still controlled by the Japanese forces: otherwise, all areas in Shanghai and Greater Shanghai are controlled by the proper authorities exactly as prior to the opening of Sino-Japanese thosti-

litles on January 28. The two exceptions are the Japanese Toyoda Cotton Mill and the

EXCHANGE MARKET STILL DULL

HONGKONG DOLLAR UNCHANGED

The Hongkong dollar is unchanged at 1s. 31/4d. to-day, the market being very dull. There tion, "Ben Hur,' shown in its original has been small inter-bank business

In London, silver declined and admired the massive and specta- 3/16ths spot and 1/8th forward. cular settings and quick drama of China sold, and there was small the production. Roman Novarro business. The undertone is

> New York reports silver down 1/8th, with the market dull.

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opening forcing two bid; even with North's hand is an absolute mini-South's powerful hand the open- mum without even a solid heart ing bid should be one. The follow- suit, he properly passes. ing hand makes use of the one over one forcing bid:

	♣ J-2 ♥ A-Q-10-5 ♦ 9-8 ♣ Q-10-8-4-3				
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The Bidding

opens with one diamond, West diamonds and drops the nine of monds, thereby making five no casses and North bids one heart. hearts, but this gives the declarer trump.

This bid of one heart is a one bid overcalling a one bid and requires partner to keep the bidding open once, but makes no promise for game. Both of East's suits have now been bid, so he passes. South then bids two no trump to show a strong hand; West passes and By W. E. McKenney North goes to three clubs. East passes and South jumps to four The expert rarely makes an no trump, inviting a slam, but as

The Play

West opened his fourth best spade, the six-spot; dummy played small, East the four and the declarer won the trick with the eight-spot. Declarer then ran off five straight club tricks. On the fifth club declarer discarded the six of diamonds. West followed with three clubs and discarded a heart and a diamond. East was forced to discard two hearts and two diamonds.

jack of spades from dummy, over- reserved the afternoons of July taking in his, own hand with the 26 and 27 for the continuation of ace and led the eight of hearts. the case. Dummy played the ten-spot and East won the trick with jack. East returned the queen of diamonds which the declarer an exact count on the hearts, so won with the ace. The king he leads the seven of hearts and of spades is then led by when West shows out the Ace is Although South holds five quick declarer and the five of played from dummy catching tricks, the hand is not strong hearts discarded from dummy, East's king. enough for an original forcing East is then forced to unguard. The declarer then cashes his two bid. Therefore, the dealer either his king of hearts or his queen of hearts and king of dia-

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BIG EMBEZZLEMENT.

APANESE CHARGED BEFORE LOCAL COURTS

Dates for the hearing of charges of embezzlement and uttering a forged document brought against M. Tani, a Japanese, at the instance of Messrs. Gande Price and Co., Ltd., were fixed by Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court on Saturday.

The defendant was charged with embezzlement of \$20,000 which had been collected on behalf of Messrs. Gande, Price during the past six months from the O.S.K. and the N.Y.K., and also with uttering a forged document purporting to be a list of outstanding accounts due to Gande Price, bearing the forged chops of certain employees of the O.S.K. and the N.Y.K.

His Worship adjourned the case until the afternoon of Friday, Declarer's next play was the July 22, for hearing. He also

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- 2.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs submitted up to August 31st, 1932. In the event of two or more photographs being considered of equal merit, any or all of the prizes will be divided accordingly. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph Pictorial Supplement is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions will be ineligible.
- 5.—No photographs will be returned.
- 6.—Photographs, preferably in black and white, must be addressed to the Editor and must bear on back the name and address of competitor.
- 7.--No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.
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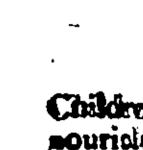
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By Small

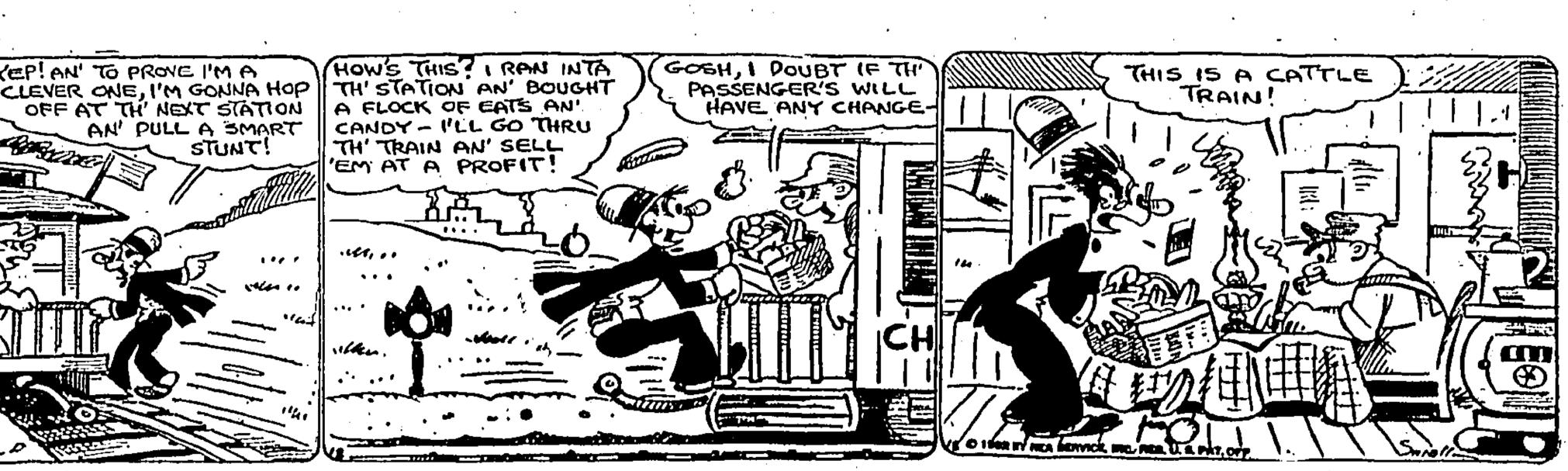




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A composite picture depicting scenes during the progress of the Bonus Army towards Washington and upon their arrival.



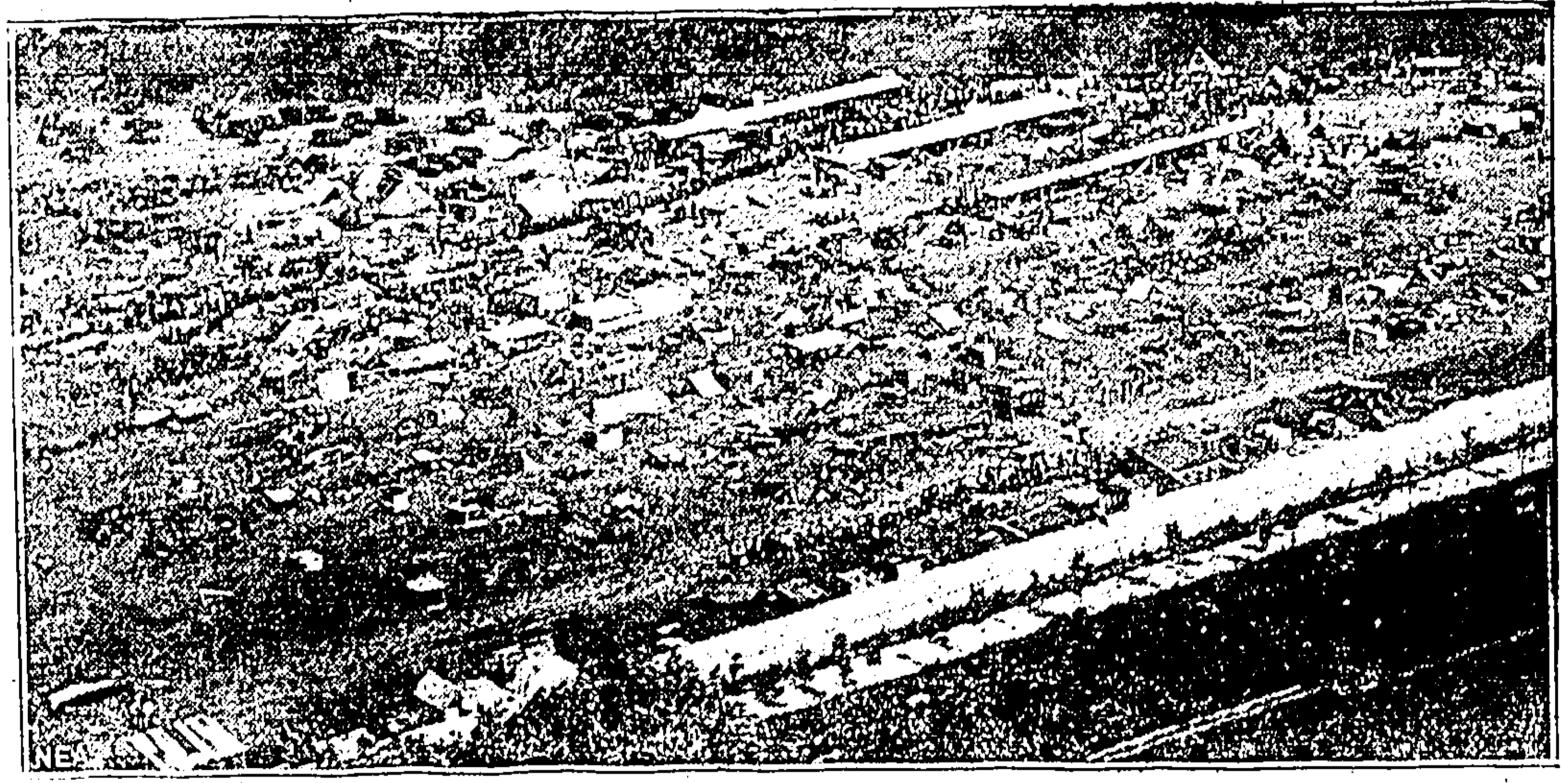
Exhorting his followers to "stand pat," W. W. Waters of Portland, Ore., the elected commander-in-chief of the Bonus Expeditionary Force," is shown he addressed the veterans in their Washington encampment.



The "reception committee" awaiting congressmen on the Capitol step in Washington.



Washington's "Bonus Ci ty," in a comprehensive general vie w. Here, huddled among their shacks, crude mess tables and field kitchens, the thousands of war veterans "dug in," determined they said to remain until Congress pays their service compensation certificates.



A modern-day Mecca for increasing legions of destitute ex-service men, "Bonus City" is seen in this striking aerial picture to have grown to vast proportions on its site on the outskirts of Was hington. Note how a semblance of military order was achieved in setting up the shelt ers in regular rows.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Susan Carey, 20 and beautiful, has become promising to marry Heath is the desire to riage to take place he had agreed three people balancing on the little drama was being enacted. provide for the future of her Aunt Jessie, to wait for her aunt's return.

who has cared for her since childhood. Her aunt is in now and Heath has arranged to now, conscious of the craned send her south. Busan is staying with the Miltone, old friends. Ben Lampman, an old only a glow of pride. The girl from a brow of camellia white- him flush. She laughed coolly.

The curtain had risen on the lights came on that Susan drew a first act when Susan and Ernest deep breath and returned to Heath drifted down the aisle of the theatre. More than one head turned to look at the tall girl in the regally simple wrap of brown came up in her cheeks and her the regally substituted by Susan's the wind the cratic profile she whistled softly.

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, fur. There were one or two whispers as Heath was recognised. He

British comedies sound alike." she had dreamed. seen one before and I think it's asked curiously, noting the They had gone. The world sud-

ongaged to marry Ernest Beath, her former had forgotten his original caution the first time. As by a magnet her won' defences seemed shatlered by milled out into the foyer her omployer. She is secretly in love with Bob and double to avoid publicity in his omployer. She is secretly in love with Bob and desire to avoid publicity in his gaze was drawn to a little group this encounter. bunbar, who is said to have "an under- transfer of eagerness to take Susan about. Al- in the box just to the left. his own set. Heath's wife has just secured though impatient for the mar- Irresistibly her eyes clung to the Meantime, in the box another

of jealousy, injuring him elightly. Lampman then turns the gun on himself. After several days of illaess the doctor announces that Lampman will recover. Heath takes Susan leaned forward absorbed to the theatre.

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Only it glow of pride.

The play is glow of pride.

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Mother said when she was in Madame Elsa's the other day the talk was that old Heath had a girl around town now." Fiercely Bob interrupted her.

herself thoroughly now, "Sables!

"Don't be a fool," he said. "You know Susan Carey isn't that kind." Denise shrugged. "You know more about her than I do, Smarty." She turned her attention to the other member of the party, a youth who looked like a professional tango dancer. The dark youth said something

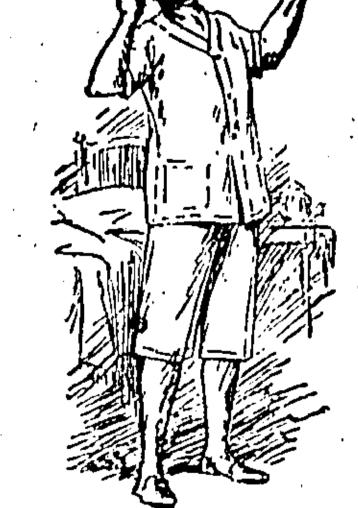
that made Denise laugh immoderately just as the curtain rose again. So far as Susan was concerned, that second act was a muddle. People babbled in high British voices of unimportant nothings, and slim, sophisticated girls lounged in, strewing epigrams about-

In her heart the old, dull pain throbbed again and yet she was not sorry she had seen Bob. She had been living, she felt, for this hour. Her whole being was keyed up to the possibility of seeing again that beloved face. She would suffer for it but that was unimportant. 🕒

During the second interval Susan determinedly kept her eyes ! eyes were starry. "Don't you?" swifty away. Her pulses were away from the box, but just as "Well, it's all right, only all racing now. This was just as the lights went off, quite against "They may to you but I've never "Someone you know" Heath direction. The box was empty. wonderful, she confided with a quality of her bow.

Susan loosened her wrap and leaned back, looking about her for perately for control. All her hard the first time. As by a magnet her wan deformed accounted what the first time. As by a magnet her wan deformed accounted what the first time. (Continued on Page 10.)

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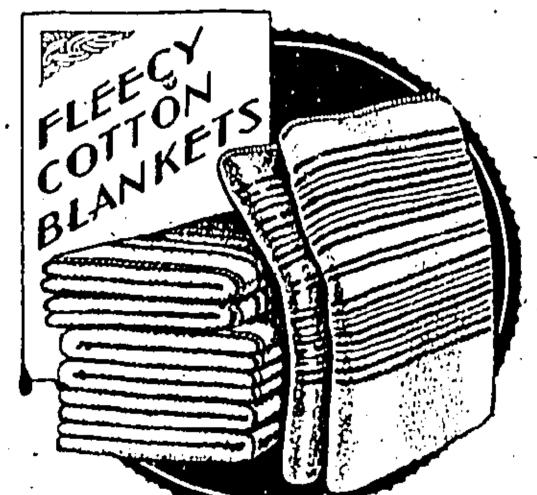
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The TRANSFER BOOK of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th July, 1932, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. HENRY LOWCOCK,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1932.

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OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Except for a few insignificant Officer to be present. By Order of the Board of Directors | changes in rates, markets were steady this morning.

> Sales. Constructions (New) \$1.60. Buyers.

Hongkong Bankers \$1575. Union Insurances \$455. China Fire Insurances \$600. Hongkong Steamboats \$2014. Union Waterboats \$1915 H.K. & W. Docks \$18½. Providents (Old) \$4.80. H.K. Hotels (Old) \$10.80. Hotels (New) \$10.40. Hongkong Realties \$11.30. Chinese Estates \$100. Ewo Cottons Tls. 13,20. Hongkong Tramways \$22.30 Star Ferries \$88. Yaumati Ferries (Old) \$34. Yaumati Ferries (New) \$33. China Lights (Old) \$18. Hongkong Electrics \$724. Telephones (P.P.) \$21%,

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that of Onset Bay, Mass., scene of his tion. It is without doubt Miss Dove's dinest performance. Farrell is very much interested in A new leading man, Charles the stories of the old shellbacks who Starrett, made a bid for fame in this made the words New England the hall picture. His portrayal of the mark. of maritime adventure wherever straightforward, handsome, slightly a coast touched the seven seas. He old-fashioned young business man is ean't conquer this propensity. It's a gem of acting—and women want to in his blood. The sea fascinates him, see more of him.

He wants to impersonate some of the "The Age For Love" is based on Yankee letter-of-marque men who, in the most popular novel by Ernest their "pinkers", little sailing vessels Pascal, who adapted his own story no bigger than a whale boat, with a for the screen with the aid of Robert

pop gun of a brass connon at either end, paralyzed British commerce in 1812. He longs to act the skipper of one of those long snaky black clippers that broke speed records everywhere in the golden age of sail, or a whaling captain off on a two year eruise for spermaceti, out of New Bedford.

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Starred in "Heartbreak", Farrell | Making Whoopee in "Honky Tonk". plays just as virile and American When Sophie Tucker comes out into type as any above described. Though the floor of the great New York night not a sailor, he gets overseas, He club in "Honky Tonk," the lates. is an attache at the American Em- Warner Bros, talking, singing bassy in Vienna when the war Vitaphone production, which comes to smashes his romance with an Aus- the Queen's Theatre on Wednesday in trian girl played by bewitching Madge conjunction with Long Tack Sam's Evons, co-starred in the feminine act on the stage and sings her terrid lead. In spite of separation and mis- dittles, she doesn't need to act.

understanding, their love has a She can be perfectly natural, for quenchless flame that can survive she has filled this self-same role in tragedy and heartbreak and they are real life on countless nights. Many brought together again after a climax years of her life have been spent as an entertainer in night clubs-Hardie Albright, Paul Cavanagh mistress of ceremonies, singer of and John Arledge are also featured songs, and general life-of-of-the-party. players and the production was under Much of the action of "Honky

Tonk" takes place in the Honky Tonk Cafe, with Sophic-capering chorus The romance and drama of this girls-throngs of gay merrymakers. ultra-modern age, the marriage pro- toy balloons, serpentine and clackers, blems which all couples encounter,- hectic atmosphere of whoopeg-and are beautifully and poinagntly por- Sophie!

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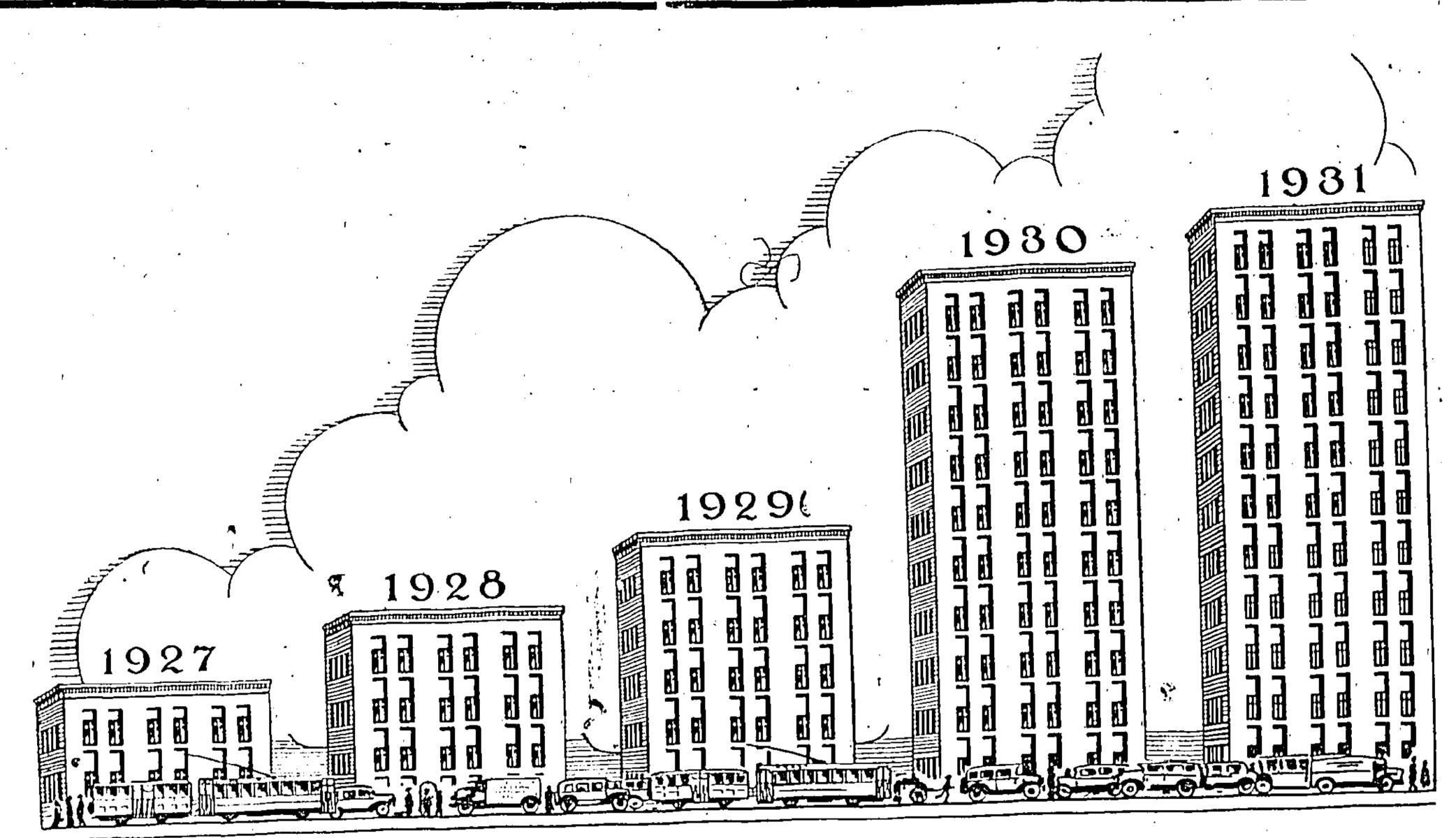
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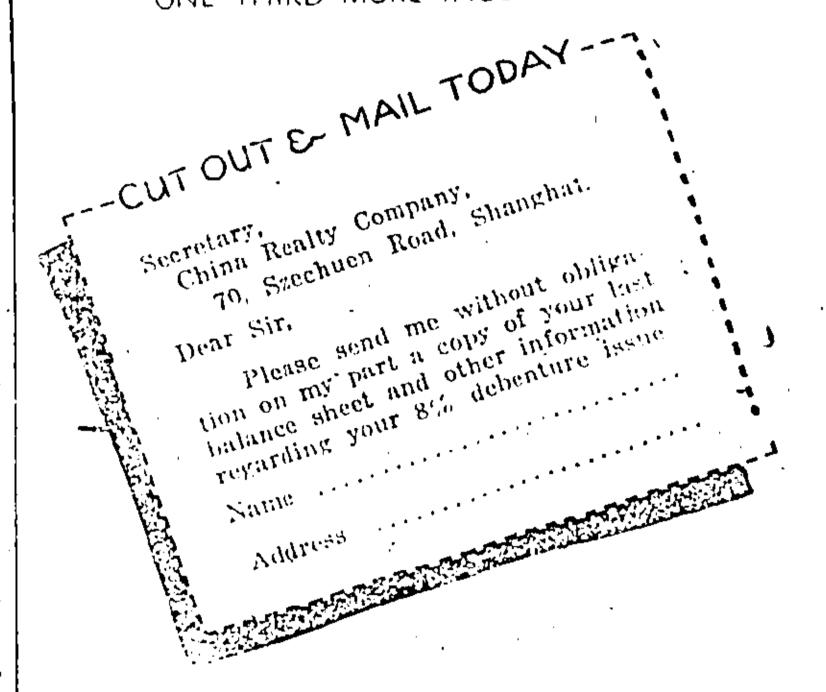
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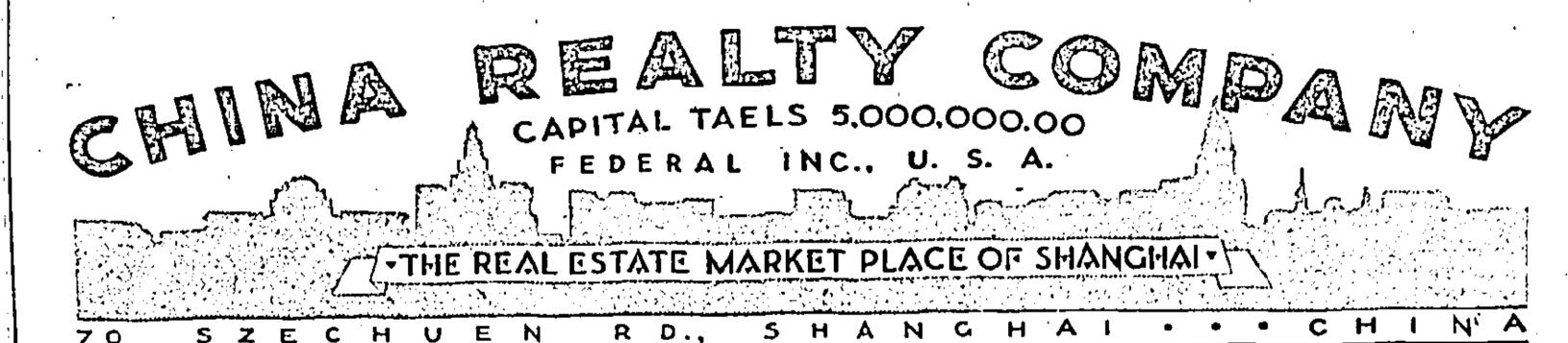
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wicked side.

30 Irish town. 31 Hurry with the illumination, though, goodness knows! it won't be much good.

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Ching, B.A., Mr. Ma Man-fai and vice. several members of the tutorial staff of the College.

enrolled during 1931 was 325 as and Junior local Examinations resagainst 256 in 1930 and 110 in pectively. In November, 17 1929. Every year an increasing students from our class 1 sat for number of students came to apply the Matriculation Examination and for admission, but owing to the of these 2 were awarded Matriculimited space available we were lation Certificates. 22 students compelled to refuse many of them. from class 2 sat for the Junior We took care to keep our entrance Local Examination and of these examination very strict as many four passed, and Ho'Yue-lau obstudents came with the intention tained distinction in Arithmetic. of getting into a higher class than | "I wish here to express my

"Our staff consisted of five Uni- Ting-kai who has done us a great versity graduates, three under- honour by consenting to come to graduates, and six other experidistribute the prizes for us this enced teachers making a total of morning, to those who have so 14. Dr. K. F. Woo was kind generously given us books or other enough to be our medical adviser, useful articles for prizes, to our

during the year. The only changes the items of our concert, to the were that Mr. H. Wilson left in management of King's Theatre for March and Mr. Yeoh Tak-ee, the kind permission to use their graduate of the Hongkong Uni- premises, and to the parents and versity, joined us in September. guardians of students for their

said to be quite antisfactory. Success in Examinations.

7 If these distinguished people wrote novels they would probably produce good ones. 9 Throughout.

14 I've gone inside to brighten things

15 Scatter. 16 Very gloomy.

6 In Rome.

- 18 This turbulent company though real enough in its inception comes to nothing near the end. 19 In table form. 20 Takes off.
- 21 This is always running away. 25 Made happy--or if I'm there, showing surprise.
- 26 Two are frequently demanded as a fee in advance. 127 Spoken.

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Madame Tsai Ting-kai, wife of

they were fit for.

examinations, the work may be After the distribution of prizes

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OVER TO THIS PLACE OF

WARSHIP MISHAP

THREE KILLED ON ITALIAN CRUISER TRIESTE

Rome, July 17. There was a terrible explosion aboard the Italian cruiser Trieste to-day, when a shell exploded prematurely.

the turret were either killed or Among those on the platform wounded. Three were killed and were the Headmaster; Mr. H. C. 13 injured .- Reuter's Special Ser-

The School report was as follows: | class 1 and class 2 were substituted "The total number of students by the University Matriculation

sincerest thanks to Madame Tsai "Very few changes took place friends who have contributed to Judging from the results of the presence and interested attention."

by Madame Tsai, Mr. Ma Man-fai anddressed the gathering in Can-

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GARAGE

The Qjongkong Telegraph

Monday, July 18, 1932.

COMING GERMAN ELECTION

much centred on the Lausanne well. Conference of late that the imminence of the General Election, which takes place in Germany on July 31st, has been largely everlooked. The present Chancellor, Herr von Papen, is regarded by competent German observers to be a stop-gap, in which connexion is is worth noting that his Cabinet transitional Ministry of non-party and Ireland when it became the country past the coming election. For the moment, the reactionaries are in power, but it remains to be seen what will happen when the voice of the pation makes itself heard. There is undoubtedly a move in certain quarters for the restoration of the Monarchy, so much so, indeed that the new Minister, of the Interior proclaimed in a speech recently that a Monarchy was the l most suitable form of government for a country in Germany's posi-

Looking at the situation generally, there is no doubt that the forces of reaction have been helped by the breach between the Social Democrat and Communist deaders. However, the Social Democrats appear determined to make a big fight in the coming election, and they are still factor to be reckoned with. The internal situation is most complicated. In the States, as in the submission by threats of economic Reich, no party has a majority pressure, and succeeding only in which makes majority government possible; in the States the Ministers have mostly carried on as a so-called "business its purpose, simply and solely for government." This has very na-the preservation of their dignity. turally caused great indignation And the serious aspect of the among the Nazis in Prussia, who land annuities issue might easily have become by far the largest party in the Prussian Landtag. For some time it has been on the cards that a Reich Commissioner would therefore be appointed by ther the Free State intended to the Central Government to rale stand loyally by its undertaking Prussia. Since it is clear that Hitler has an understanding with the Commonwealth of Nations. The new Government, by which he gives them general support in re- Mr. de Valera, stubborn and turn for the promise of a free suspicious, chose the wrong hand in the administration of method of its removal, an ounce Prussia (and here the importance of tact could have turned it into

The contribution of the co

aggerated), the liveliest approhension is aroused. Meanwhile, the recent appointment of the von Papen Government has aroused anxiety in the South. In Bavaria the Catholic People's Party is just stronger than the Nazis, and there has been an angry outerywhy should Bayarians endure the dictation of East Prussian landowners? The interview recently in Berlin between the President and the Chancellor on the one hand, and the Premiers of

Bavaria, Baden and Wurtemberg

on the other did not clear the air.

Commissioners, and the liberation

of the Storm Detachments, cemained distasteful to the visitors. At the moment, nothing definite can be foreseen. The German Government can with difficulty be termed either popular or constitutional; its members represent, though not specifically, the hall. Nationalist party, whose failure in recent elections has been strikthe Fatherland Herr von Papen and his colleagues are momentarily riding the Nazi flood, while receiving the support of the in- in a serious condition. dustrial magnates whom they do hot seem to have bothered to conterms with Big Business, it is in-

The Irish Problem.

Government and Whitchall al-

quieting that the abject failure

of Mr. Norton's compromise in-

tervention could scarcely make

matters worse. It is none the

the sincere desire of both coun-

tries to end an unscemly and un-

Valera better. The Irish leader

should have been aware that the

Englishman is never more diffi-

cult to move than when he has

assumed an air of sanctimonious

righteousness and rectitude. As

in every stage of the development

of the unhappy relations now sub-

sisting between England and the

Irish Free State, both sides are

almost equally to blame. British

politicians, not one of whom ap-

pears to have the haziest know-

ledge of Irish psychology, thought

they could frighten Ireland into

stirring passions in Ireland which

most people thought were latent

if not dead, felt compelled to act

upon the threat when it failed of

have been avoided had not the old

Imperialism raced in to defend

the sanctity of the Oath, when it

did not warrant the slightest fuss.

The point of substance was whe-

to remain within the British

Oath is merely a form of words

of no particular importance. If

The dispute between the Irish

able spokesman, Gregor Strasser, and were each \$10, or one week's imprisonment, represents an important and interesting Left wing in the Party. and it remains to be seen; whether a Nazi split can be indefinitely postponed. There are all Hunghom who stated that she had pay to the politicians to buy votes manner of possibilities in the situation. The voting on July now been ascertained that the report 31st may well have a tremendous influence not only on German

Public attention has been so politics but on those of Europe as

eleverest of A. E. W. Mason's Hanau any enthusiastic conceptions of life. stories, is the subject of the feature Each day brings fresh evidence film at the King's Theatre and pro- that theorists of every kind have ready contained elements so dis- vides excellent entertainment. The been hopelessly wrong, so there is identity of the murderer is advoitly! herrings, for which reason the film be blamed, then, for making the will give a greater measure of enjoy- most of life while we can and for ment to those who have not had the not taking it, our elders, or our rest of the year it pays interest on pleasure of reading the book. Austin selves, too seriously? less deplorable. The satisfaction Trevor plays the part of Hanau with has been officially described as a widely expressed both in England his usual polish and conviction, in a double sense, while Richard Cooper to regard the problems that harass be remembered that Socialist muniexperts whose task is to steer known that Mr. Ramsay Mac- providing humourous relief along more practical angle. Donald's invitation to Mr. de lines perhaps a trifle libellous to the Valera had been accepted, revealed original Ricardo, but nevertheless

> sibility unmitigated by the fact, than half-heartedly applied the impression that the other was tariff war with Britain and prepared to depart from his genuine Irish loyalty to the Com-Donald should have known Mr. de poned.

DAY BY DAY

MOST PEOPLE IN THEIR BLINDNESS DO NOT SEE THE INFINITE DIFFER-ENCE BETWEEN BIGNESS AND REAL GREATNESS. THEY MISTAKE OR CONFUSE DIGNESS WITH REAL GREATNESS OF MIND, HEART AND

During a fight between two boatmen at the Mongkok Ferry Wharf yesterday, one of the men received a cut over the forehend and was later taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treat-

Mr. Kinnard, an overseer of the Obviously the principle of Reich Public Works Department, has reported to the police the theft of six lengths of one-inch zinc piping from the lower dam at Aberdeen on Saturday morning.

> men's dance will be held on the tennis courts of the European Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, this evening. Should the weather prove inclement, Party Whips believe that little the day-War Dobts-which disdancing will take place in the concert M.P.'s should be seen and not closes to us one of the peculiar de-

Whilst preparing a charge of younger men "kept in their place." in the matter of ethics, ing. Yet by posing as saviours of dynamite at a quarry near Cremer Street, Tnikoktsui, yesterday a foreman of the Fu Long firm of contract other day that it might be helpful represented by War Debts ceased tors received severe injuries when the to let the younger members be heard to exist almost immediately after charge exploded unexpectedly. He more frequently, if only to "blow it was created. It was blown out was taken to the Kowloon Hospital off steam." He was horrified, of existence, was worn out, or mere-

Three boatpeople were charged bed like it!" I have no doubt that he existing, earning enterprise, like a sult. Though Hitler is on cordial fore the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the cincerely believes that the collapse railway or a great liner. But in Marine Court this morning, with of civilisation will be postponed be- six years' time conversion loans having caused obstruction at the disputable that his movement is Mongkok Ferry Wharf by mooring basically anti-capitalist; his most their boats within 35 feet of the not like it." wharf. They admitted the offence

> by a Chinese married woman of why exert onself to make money to exist in the same light as wealth been held up and robbed in Chatham with? Road, outside Holt's Wharf, it has was false. The woman has now Churches about dogma and ritual admitted to the police that there had do not satisfy any deep spiritual been no hold-up and that she had urge or curiosity we may have. hidden the money, which she had Even the pleasant counter-attraccollected from Holt's Warf on behalf tion of scientific theories that the of her husband, to avoid her creditors. Universe is a bursting example of

necessary squabble. The aban-Tright channels. Reprisals have donment of all effort to reach a served merely to concentrate besettlement after a talk Insting hind Mr. de Valera a strength three hours exposed irrespon- which would not have been more now apparent, that both parties more carefully chosen circumwent into the conference with stances. Ireland now purposes a

OUR HECTIC HERITAGE BY "THIRTY"

-- for to-morrote we shall be out of know that they will let disaster

HAT, I think, represents the ready tramping the streets looking jargon and incantations to explain for a chance to grind out a liveli- the curious crumbling in the feet hood. Our elders can inspire us of their idel. International with no better objective, for the Finance? reasons I have tried to explain in - We know the idol has feet of previous articles.

what is the use of being depressed and temple revenues. We know about it? It has not given such the idol and its worshippers would advantages that we shall miss it as rather perish miserably than have much as our elders. And it is not that happen. Meanwhile, why as if there were anything we could should we get hot and bothered? A reminder is given that a Service do about it in the meanwhile. Even if we got ourselves elected to Parliament, we realise that the Take another great problem of heard. Though elderly politicians busions of the economist in the are helpless, their dignity must be matter of wealth and the even more preserved at all costs, and the peculiar delusions of the statesman

I suggested to a Minister the To us it is clear that the wealth "The front benchers," he assured by disappeared. Yet this wealth is me with the pontifical air of one regarded in the same light as clinching an argument, "would not capital sunk in some tangible, cause "the front benchers would apart, we shall have paid for it

We regard politics, then, as a Debts. farce. With every prospect of collapse there is no point in taking In connexion with a report made what out fathers called "a career" to the police on Saturday morning at all seriously and, in any case,

pure mathematics, and that the inmates of the local zoo are our dis-The Villa Rose mystery, one of the lant cousins, does not inspire us to little inducement to study. Can we

Besides, our outlook compels us

phenomenon of starvation in the ly giving their lives. midst of plenty. From this it is . If it is the official view of civilish. clear to us that the whole distri- tion that death is of less account merce is founded on entirely false deduction that we can make is that principles. We have a shrewd there is not much point in living, all that matters to us is the ques- of wealth for the remainder of our tion of whether it can be remedied. lives are negligible. If that is not people who might be able to re- do the leaders of civilisation go on make their living out of it—and time chanting smug phrases about former stand. Mr. Ramsay Mac- monwealth is indefinitely post- that the cure would entail a drastic the horors of war, and the "sanctity reduction in their incomes. Hu- of human life"?

"Let us cat, drink, and be merry man nature being what it is, we overtake them rather than do anything about it.

So why should we waste time and I attitude of most of us who can breath, like the economists, with afford it and who are not al- their almost daily invention of new

clay and, to be given new feet, will have to be taken down for repairs, Even if civilisation is crumbling, with a considerable loss of prestige

twice over. Even the sound business principle of allowance for depreciation was not applied to War

Whatever one's theories of the nature of wealth, it is obvious that one cannot regard wealth that still it may be argued that the present post-war state of the world is an The shallow squabbles of the seet, there is clearly some economic fallacy here, which ought to have been foreseen.

> But there is also an ethical failacy—the treatment of wealth as something more valuable than life. The State did not hesitate to ask the manhood of the nation to give its life freely and without condition. But wealth was treated as a more valuable commodity and only borowed at 5 per cent, interest -a curious reflection on the outlook of our much-vaunted civilisation.

On Armistice Day the State mourns the vanished dead. The vanished wealth. If Socialists are tempted to regard this as an argument for Socialism, let it always fills the role of the tyro detective, our elders from a different and tion-workers, who were selling their labour, never hesitated to de-Take, for example, the great pro- mand wages far higher than those blem of over-production—the of the fighting men who were mere-

> butive mechanism of world com- than dividends, the only possible suspicion where the fault lies, but because it is clear that our chances And we see at once that the only the official view of civilisation, why medy the defect are those who acting as if it were, at the same

> > Naturally, we cannot take them. or their outlook, at all seriously. Confronted, with a world capable of entertaining what we consider such illogical misconceptions and of tolerating for so long such colossal structural defects—a world run by men who are so patently out of their depth and blind to the faults of the machine they control-we see little chance of their being able to effect running repairs. Even if they knew how to do that, they would have to stop the machine to free its seized bearings. But, of course, they have allowed things to go too far.

> > The only reply to our question as to what they propose to do is a vague theory that, although they do not know what is really wrong with it, the machine will right itself without any effort on their part except for such gentle words of encouragement as they may offer at the Lausanne and other conferences.

> > A machine that will eliminate its own structural defects and correct the fallacies of its designers, without those in charge of it being cognisant of either, or being prepared to take it to pieces and make drastic alterations, is a phenomenon outside our experience, beyond our understanding. We may be forgiven, therefore, for replying to these optimistic travellers' toles of our elders that "there ain't no sich animal."

Meanwhile, till they produce the phenomenon to rebut our incredulity, there is nothing for us-to I do except to remain cheerful.



"I'm beginning to think maybe we should have let her marry that Mr. Truesdale."

\$42,000 JUDGMENT CONTESTED

APPEAL OF FRENCH BANK OPENS

HOUSE MORTGAGE

Long and involved legal argument is likely in the Full Court appeal of the Banque Franco-Chinoise pour le Commerce PIndustrie against a judgment of Mr. Justice Wood.

In the original action, the plaintiff (Mrs. Chu Shuk) claimed that her property, mortgaged to the in contravention of an agreement and that it was sold at a price grossly under its value.

Mr. Justice Wood awarded Mrs. ciation with revolutionary move-Chu Shuk \$42,000 and granted her ments. application for costs of the action. The present case is the appeal of the Bank.

Sir Peter Grain (Shanghai) prewere Sir Joseph Remp and Mr. Justice Wood.

respondent.

MR. JENKIN OPENS.

judgment of Mr. Justice Wood, issuing an ultimatum for him to when he was acting Chief Justice | leave the country. \$42,000 damages on the ground continued Mr. Murphy, but the of her property under mortgage sufficient reason for him to have sold that property.

The main contest between the parties, continued Mr. Jenkin, would be the proper construction [of the deed of mortrage and other documents.

The plaintiff was a widow and at all material times was the owner of certain property known as No. 6, Ko Shing Street,

Mr. Jenkin here mentioned another person who, he said, would figure materially in the case. He was Shau Fan-tan. It would seen that the lady had a certain amount of interest in him for when he became compradore for a man named Pittendrigh she wharantged him by depositing certain documents with Pittendrigh.

MORTGAGE TRANSFER.

Towards the end of 1928, Pitten. drigh, who was a local merchant, Rajputana. was apparently in need of bank assistance and he applied to the French Bank for facilities. This was granted on the addition that ordered a complete change. That the woman, whose property was on I she will have a speedy recovery to deposit to secure Pittendrigh's com- good health will be the wish of pradore should transfer the mortal gage to the French Bank.

The plaintiff was agreeable and: the mortgage was executed on March 5th 1928.

Mr. Jenkin detailed the five covenants entered into between

was put through. One clause laid down that the property should not be sold until one month after a demand ha been made upon the plaintiff, or in the event of a default in interest payment.

"It was held by the trial judge" said Mr. Jenkin "that there should have been no sale until one mont after a demand had been mad upon the plaintiff. My argumen will be that the sale was in proper order because of a default in the payment of interest or under one or other of the covenants."

Under the deed, the plaintiff ha the power to appoint an agent of nominee to act for her, and on December 5th she notified the bank that she had appointed Shau to be her agent.

* Pittendrigh and Shou signed promissory note on the French Bank for \$25,000, which was the amount the mortgage was limited to under the convenant. On the Bame day, Shau gave the bank a specimen copy of his signature.

Pittendrigh, who had no funds in the Bank drew a cheque on the bank for \$15,700. Not only was it signed by him, but Shau's name was also attached.

less than three months,

Mr. Jenkin. They are (1) amount is collected by the military Whether or not that facility by way and returned to the person who reof overdraft is a facility with ported the loss. This ruling was in the terms of the deed. Presum- recently put into practice and the visiting brothels are punishable. It is officially announced that to consent in writing to a facility, the party robbed. wadge found in my favour."

which passed between the parties. Opium smoking, gambling, and dent?

and the property of the second of the second

PRISON FOR AN UNDESIRABLE

SEDITIOUS PAPERS CHARGE

James Jameson, who was intercepted by the Hongkong police while passing through to Shanghai Is it not the fact that Dr. S. W. on the B. I. Tilawa as a deported Phoon, the Medical Superintenfrom Calcutta, was charged on remand before Mr. Wynne-Jones, at the Central Magistracy this morntious papers.

Translations of the documents were handed up to the Bench and particular attention was drawn to three pages written, in red ink. bank, was sold without her consent, Objection was taken to such slogans as "Down with Imperialism," "Down with British Rule," and other sentences which would appear to advocate violence in asso-

ing with these cases, that what Town Infectious Hospital? was seditious at one time might sided. With him on the Bench not be seditious at another, also that what was seditious in one place might not be so in another. notify cases on the part of the Mr. T. Murphy, A. S. P., in leav-Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C. and Mr. ing the case in his Worship's R. C. H. Lim appeared for the de- hands, pointed out that they fendant appellant bank. Mr. El- had received no information redon Potter, K.C. and Mr. H. G. garding the accused's antegen-Sheldon appeared for the plaintiff | dents, Apparently, the Indian authorities, without altempting to for those documents decided that he was an un-"This is an appeal against: the desirable, and were content with

in March last year" said Mr. Jen- | It was true that he was bound kin opening his case. "Under this for China and the language on the judgment, he awarded the plaintiff documents was of that country. Tung Wah Hospital. They were that the bank, while holding certain I (act that he had been expelled was had wrongfully and negligently | done away with the documents, on starting a new leaf as he had yow ed in his diary. The police believed that he had been associated with revolutionary movement for some time.

> Accused was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

POPULAR LADY LEAVES

MRS. TAYLOR SAILS FOR HOME

An old and respected resident in the person of Mrs. A. M. Taylor, wife of senior Sanitary Inby her youngest son Donglas and of the case? her daughter Mary, left the Colony on Saturday by the P. and O.

For the past three years, Mrs Taylor has been in poor health and her medical adviser has now her many friends.

For many years Mrs. Taylor has been employed as housekeeper at the Hongkong Hotel where she has done yeoman service in reorganising the housekeeping department. She also had charge the parties when this transaction of the department at Repulse Bay and the Peninsula Hotel. At the Intter place she took over and thoroughly organised the department on its opening a few years

> Being endowed with marked organising ability, exceptional energy and a genial disposition, Mrs. Taylor enjoyed the full confidence of the management, the respect of the guests and the loyal co-operation of the whole staff.

> During the war Mrs. Taylor. who is a highly qualified hospital sister, performed valuable services to the Colony on the Government Civil Hospital staff. Her professional services were also greatly in demand by private medical practitioners.

NEW ANTI-BANDIT SCHEME

PEOPLE MAKE GOOD THE LOSSES

Wuchow, July 15. The military authorities of -North-Western Kwangsi have en- Shekdung .. +15.5 -2.5 The only banking facility ever forced a ruling which is said to be granted. Pittendrigh was the very effective in bandit suppreshonouring of cheques drawn on an mien. When there is a robbery in The Royal Observatory reports Ronnie True's inimitable "Cheero overdrawn account. Cheques of a certain section of the district that pressure appears to be highest Band." Tickets will be on sale that nature were drawn between under the supervision of these December 6th, 1928, and February, officials, a fine equivalent to the lands; a depression is situated over refreshments. A large attendance 26th, 1929-fifteen cheques in all in amount staten in movey and property is levied on the people of the cast:-S.E. winds, moderate; fair are cordially invited. Two points will now arise, said section under question. This

TUNG WAH & CHOLERA

(Continued from Page 1.).

of Cholera in the Colony? (4) To whom did the Medical Yup Yuk, alias Yup Fun, alias Officer of Health intend to refer by the expression "Superintendent of the Kennedy Town District?' dent of the Tung Wah Hospital, is in connexion with the present epidemic the Superintendent of ing, with the possession of sedi- the Tug Wah Infectious Diseases Hospital in Kennedy Town?

SIXTEEN CASES.

(5) It is not a fact that the sixteen cases referred to by the Medical Officer of Health were cases which had been sent to the Kannedy Town Infectious Hospital by the Tung Wah Authorities for observation, and that the reports made to the Medical Officer of Health were made by Dr. E. Q. Lim His Worship stated that in the who is working under Dr. Phoon past they had considered in deal- as Superintendent of the Kennedy the Range at that time.

(6) Is it not a fact that there has been absolutely no failure Tung Wah Hospital?

M.O.H.'S STATEMENTS.

(7) Will the Medical Officer of Health be good enough to say whether or not the following statements, which were attributed to him as having been made by paper comments above mentioned lattend. were expressly stated to have been based were in fact made by him?; "The sixteen cases report-

led on Tuesday, were all from the discovered by the Superintendent of the Kennedy Town district who Cap with White Cover. had them immediately removed to the Kennedy Town Hospital, There as no doubt that those cases should have been notified, and the tailure to do so can only be laid down to omission or ignorance on the part of those responsible. Any per son, layman or practitioner, compelled to notify cholcra, and under the circumstances the people responsible for not notify ing the authorities would be liable This is not, however, a matter for my department. I don't think any further steps will be taken, in view of the fact that the bases were dis-

(18) If the answer to question 7 is in the affirmative, does the will draw their new belts on that date Medical Officer of Health now agree that the statements quoted above, which reflect on the Tung | Wah | Hospital Authorities, are spector A. K. Taylor, accompanied absolutely unjustified by the facts

covered."

(9) If the answer to question 7 is in the affirmative, will the 'Medical Officer of Health be kindthough to elucidate his somewhat cryptic observation "This is not, however, a matter for my depart-

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close of the sugar market on Saturday the heavier demand. has been received by Messrs, Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals.

August 1932, 5/11% no change. December 1932 6/13/4 no change. March 1932 6/434 up 14d. May 1933 6/634 up 1/4d. Buyers at above prices, sellers

isking 44d-44d, more. New York Terminals,

No quotations.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST NORTH AND EAST RIVERS .

Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named of this Committee's activities. in the West, North and East Rivers:

Highest on Lowest July record, on record, 16 West River at North River at Taingyuen . 4-26.4 North River at Samahul .. 4-27.3 East River at 4.6

in the vicinity of the Caroline Is- at the door, at \$1 each, including the Gulf of Pechcli. Local fore- is anticipated, and all Service men to showery.

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POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hop. Mr. T. H. King. Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company.

Strength .- The following have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from the dates given against their name:-Constables R72 Tai Sam Choi, R75 Kwok Hon Ying, R81 Ying Wni Kwong, 21st. June 1932; R68 Tang Man Tsoi, 23rd, June, 1932; R89 Fung Hok Ling, R95 Kong Kam Yuan, R96 Chan Chung Yee, 15th, July, 1932.

Training Course-Part 11.—All recruits will attend at the Chinese Company's Headquarters on Tuesday, July 19th, at 5,30 p.m. for instruc-

Revolver Practice.—Revolver practice will be carried out by members of the Chinese Company on the Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, July Chimes of Normandy-Overture (Planquette) 20th, at 5.30 p.m. under Sub Inspector A. L. Hopkins. All members who have been detailed will assemble at

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, July 21st, for a general inspection of equipment etc. by the Company Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp. Dress-White Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt, Truncheon, Whistle, Armlet and Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be curried. Those not in possession of uniform will attend in mufti. No members may be absent from this parade without leave from the Company Commander, him in the course of a newspaper The Equipment Officer will make it a interview, and on which the news- point of being present. Recruits will

Flying Squad.

The next instructional patrol will take place on Friday, July 29th, at the Central Police Station. All mem bers must attend. Fall in at 5.15 p.m. sharp, Dress-White Uniform and

Reserve Emergency Unit.

Revolver Practice,—Revolver practice will be carried out on the Kennedy Road Range on Friday, July 22nd, at 5.15 p.m. Members will ascomble outside Queen's Pier at 5.10 p.m. with their belts, holsters, and revolvers. Uniform optional,

 Equipment.—All members who are at present in possession of Black belts with brace are required to hand them in to the Police Reserve Office, together with a memo; showing the members name, not later than Friday, July 22nd.

On Saturday, July 23rd, Brown place of those handed in: members

(Sgd.) B. L. KING. D. S. P. (R)

ENTERTAINMENT OF SERVICE MEN

OPEN AIR DANCE FOR 👉 🚬 TO-NIGHT

Since the closing of the "Cheero" Club", the greater part of the and recreational facilities Service men develoyed upon the Naval, Military and Air Force Section of the European Y.M.C.A., which has adapted itself admirably to meet Song-Junior

In addition to the more spacious Organ Solo-Falling in Love Again premises allotted to this section in the European Y.M.C.A. building, the Cheero Club Library has Song-Home Mildred Balley (Comedianne) 22874. been transferred to Kowloon, Song-Too Late where this collection of some 700 volumes is available daily to men of the Services. The swimming bath is also placed at the men's disposal at certain hours and is in great demand."

The general organisation of this Section is in the hands of an enthusiastic Committee, under the Chairmanship of Mr. F. H. Crapnell, with Mr. A. W. Ingram as Secretary, and is inaugurating a regular programme of functions, to be introduced gradually as the Winter season approaches. At present, whist drives are held on The following table issued by the alternate Mondays, at which attendances, averaging 120 players. speak well for the future success

To-night a new note is being struck in the holding of an openair dance on the tennis courts, behind the Y.M.C.A. building, which area is being specially decorated and illuminated for the occasion. Dancing will continue as follows: from 8-30 p.m. until midnight, the music being rendered by

London, July 17.

Mr. Jenkin then commenced an very strenuous measures in re- home life of the family billeting volved, the special duties would year-old race in the world, was won open.-Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

EUROPEAN LECTURE FROM THE STUDIO

By Z.H.W. on a wavelength of \$55 metres. (845 K.C.'a).

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7 p.m. Stock Quotations, etc. 7.3-7.38 p.m. Orchestral.

Alcina Sulte (Handel) Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York directed by Willem Mengelberg 1435/1436. Moment Musicale (Schubert) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under

the direction of Leopold Stokowski 1312. Romamunde—Ballet Munic (Schubert) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski 1312. To a Wild Ross (MacDowell-Stock) Chicago Symphony Orchestra directed by Frederick Stock 1152. To a Water-Lily (MacDowell-Slock).

Chicago Symphony Orchestra directed by Frederick Stock' 1162. Continental Symphony Orch. V.50003. The Jesters-Overture (Ganne) Continental Symphony Orch. V-50003, 8 p.m. (Local Times & Weather Reports).

7.38-8.15 p.m. Musical Comedy.

Five O'clock Girl-Selection New Mayfair Orchestra C1058. Love Lies - Selection New Mayfair Orchestra, C1658, Song of the Drum-Selection New Mayfair Orchesten C2143, Stand Up and Sing-Selection New Mayfalr Orchestra, C2119. The Lave Race-Selection New Mayfair Orchestra C2119 Charlot's Masquerade Selection

New Mayfair Orchestra C2119 8.15-9 p.m. A Concert. Song Carmela (Hague-Ross)

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John McCormack (Tenor) 1554 Song The Prayer Perfect (Oley Spenks) John McCormack (Tenor) 1551, 9-9.20 p.m. From the Studio. A talk on "The Chinese in the Philippine lalanda" by Mr. W. R. Watson.

Song Far Apart (Schneider)

Flouralcy Quartet 1276,

9.20—9.55 p.m. Operatic. Song - Tannhauser - Oh. Hall (Wagner) Maria Jerliza (Soprano) 1273, Song The Dead City Song of the Late (Korngold)

Marla Jeritza (Soprano) 1273. belts with brace will be issued in Orchestral Curmen Sulte Prelude to Act 1 (Bizet) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski 1350. from Reserve Office and sign a receipt Orehestral Carmen Suites Aragonaise (Bizet) Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra direct-

ed by Leopold Stokowski 1356. Chorus - Romeo et Juliette - Prologue (Gounod) Metropolitan Opera Chorus 4152, Chorus Romeo et Dalila-Dawa Now Heralds the Day (Saint-Sacas) Metropolitan Opern Chorus 4152. Tehestral -- Tannhauser -- Fest March (Wag-

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Chlenco Symphony Orchestra directed

Tito Schipa (Tenor) 1362. Some Elixir of Love-Adian, Trust to Me (Donlzetti) Tito Schipn (Tenor) 1362. 9.55-10.30 p.m. Variety. Work of organising entertainments Song-If Love Were All (From "Bitter

Ivy St. Helier (Soprano) B3144. Song -- Zigenner (From "Bitter Sweet") Peggy Wood (Soprano) B3144. Orchestral- Ho Hum Ambrose and His Orchestra : 116032. Orchestral-Whistling in the Dark Ambrose and His Orchestra B6032. Franklyn Baur (Tenor) 22050. Song-My Sin Franklyn Baur (Tennor) 22050.

Reginald Foort B3574. Organ Solo- The Love Waltz Reginald Foort B8574, Mildred Balley (Comedienne) 22874. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

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7.15 p.m. Lux Soap Programme---Lux String 7.30 p.m. Studio Band Concert.
8.30 p.m. Blue Monday Jamboree.
10.00 p.m. Dance Music—KZRM Cavalliers.

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19.80 p.m. Close down.

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London, July 16. The result of the National Breeders' Produce Stakes, run at Sandown Park over a distance of five furlongs, was

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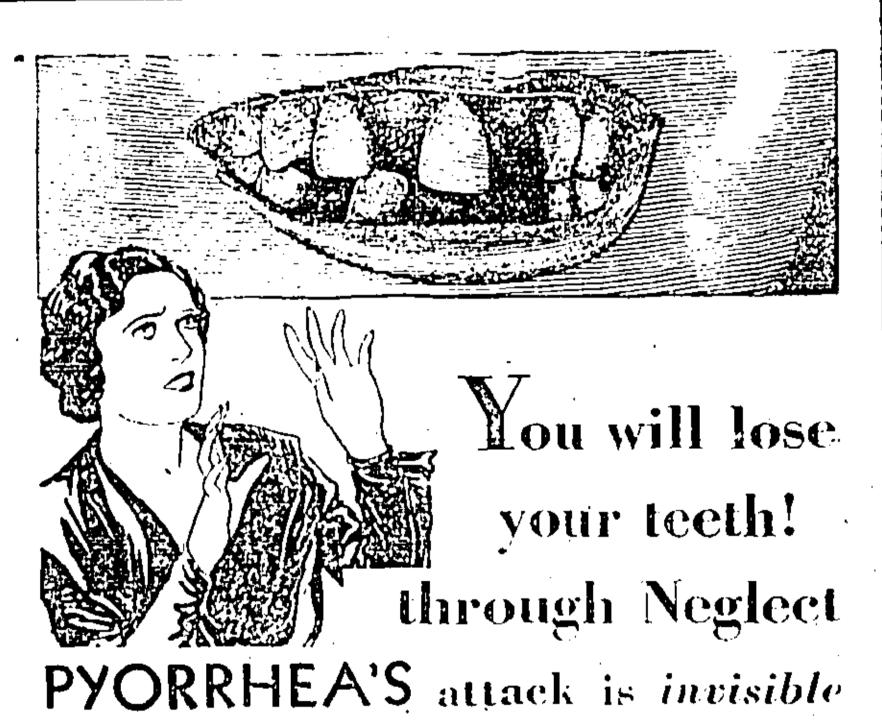
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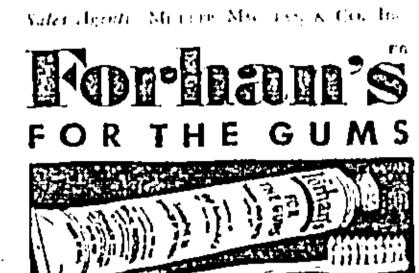
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SHANGHAI **TENNIS**

NEW CHINESE DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

HOLDERS DETHRONED

Shanghai, July 12. The final of the Chinese open tennis doubles championship took place yestorday afternoon at the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, C. D. Kuo and Y. Y. Kuo, winners of the 1931 title. were dethroned by two youthful college players, D. K. Yui and Guy Chen, who won in straight sets at 7-5, 6-0 and 6-3. Yui was the 1930 Shanghai junior champion and is at present a student at the University of Shanghai. while Chen reached the final of last year's hard-court tournament at the French Club and was beaten by W. A. B. Duff. He is now studying at St. John's University. Both are pupils of Gordon Lum, who officiated at yesterday's final.

EX.CHAMPIONS START WELL.

The exchampions started off in fine form and took the first two games before Yui and Chen could pot set. The latter pair won the third game, but still lagged behind until the ninth, when they repled off four games in succesgion to win the opening set at 7-5. In the second set, play was very one-sided, as Yui and Chen. ran away with without conceding a sigle game. In the third set the Joseph improved, but they lacked the ability to win, giving the set to their conquerors at 6-3,

The winning couple played a sound game with strong services and unbreakable net play. They hung to the not like leaches and broke their opponents' teamwork to pieces. The two Kuos were all at sea, not knowing what to do, Their shots mostly went straight to the winners' rackets, and only on rare occasions could they winwith accurate passing shots.

AMERICA CLAIMS NEW TITLE

New York, July 11. Margaret Hoffman, of Pennsylvania, covered yesterday 200 yards distance by breast stroke in 2 minutes 55.45 seconds, thus claiming a new world swimming record.

British Champion to Retire

To Make Final Attempt to Win American Women's Open

lady golf champion, is retiring visit to the United States in the autumn in a final attempt to win retire ewing to engine trouble cidentthe American Women's Open-

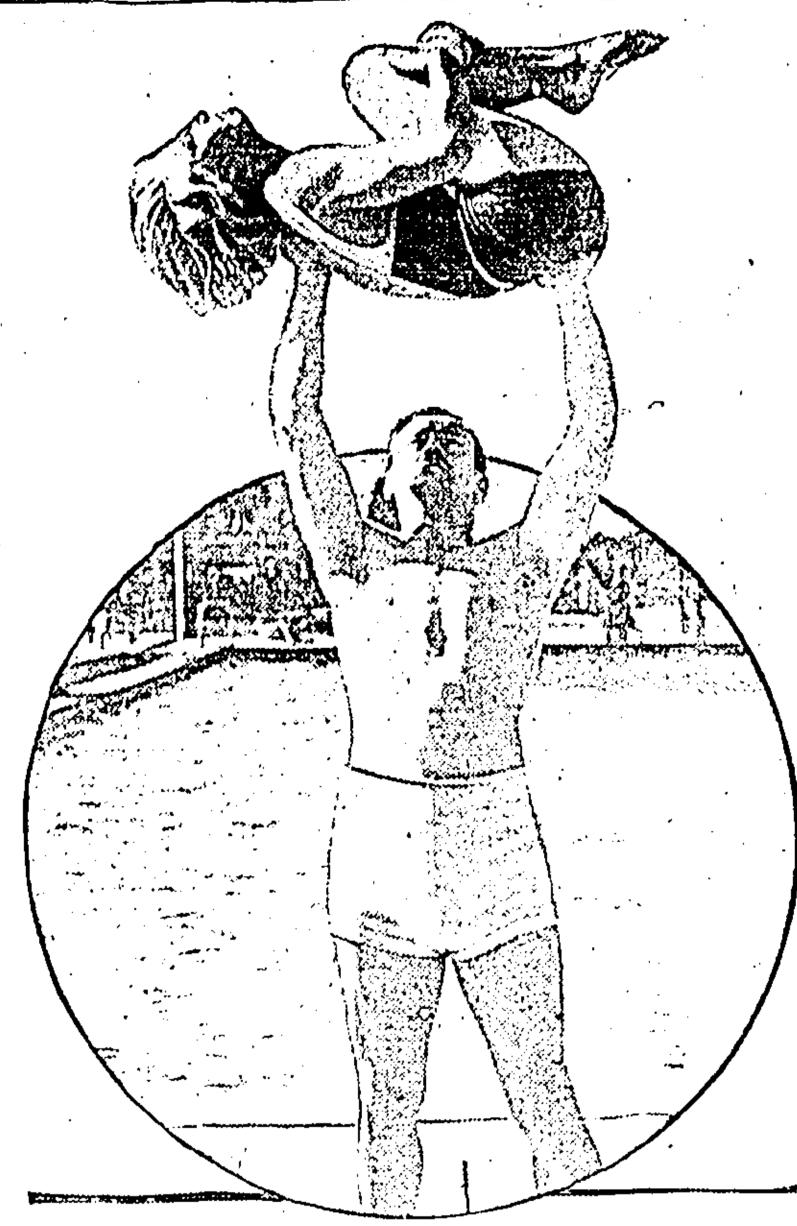
Miss Wilson is Great Britain's foremost player. She is only 22 years of age. It is a remarkable age to contemplate a retirement from the game in which she is so distinctive a star. Just now there seems to be rather a dearth of brilliant young women golfers and it seems a thousand pities that the benefit of Miss Wilson's years of studious application to the game should be lost.

Without question she has raised he standard of women's golf.

GERMANY'S OLYMPIC STARS DEPART

Crack Performers Should Give a Good Account in America

Bremen, July 11. The German, Latvian and | Czechoslovakian • Olympic teams Dave sailed aboard the liner "Europa" for America. The German squad is composed of 79 athletes while five others; including the German Marathon runner de Bruyn, will join the party in America. The team is headed by the famous track performers Jonath, Koerning and Dr. Peltzer, the two scullers Bulitz and Boetzelen who recently won the Dinmond Sculls in the Henley regatta, as well as by Sergeant Hirschfeld who holds the world-record in putting the weight.



TT appears that Miss Dorothy Poynton of the Los Angeles A.C., I is about to be strong armed into an Olympic diving title if this dryland practice with Marion P. Betty, former amateur weightlifting and light heavy wrestling champion, amounts to anything. Dorothy holds the national low board championship and is a leading contender for the high board and high platform titles in the Olympic events.

BRITISH DRIVERS' SUCCESS IN SPEED BATTLE

DRISCOLL AND BARTELLI WIN CHALLENGE CUP; SERIES OF ACCIDENTS MAR RACE FOR GRAND PRIX, BUT NO FATALITIES RECORDED

Two British divers, Mr. L. P. twith their Alfa Romeo, Driscoll and Mr. A. C. Bartelli, ' There were six crashes, as foldriving a British Aston Martin (lows). In the first lap a Bentley car, scored a triumphant success 'driven by a Frenchman, M. Trein the great 24-hour speed battle your, got out of control on a over the Le Mans circuit by win-!corner and fore, into the ditch at ning the challenge cup of the 60 miles an hour. The driver es-Touring Club de L'Ouest, offered caped with minor injuries. Mr. for competition between the five Brian Lewis in the Talbot saw the cars that made the best performs cloud of dust from the other side ance in last year's race over the of the track, and just managed to Flemington to-day when Precious, same circuit.

The results were: 1. Aston-Martin: Driven by A moment later one of the Alfa Messrs. Driscoll and Bartelli, who Romeos took an S-bend at 90 chase over three miles and one covered 1.436 miles at an average miles an hour and left the road furlong, Australia's biggest jump-miles an hour and left the road furlong, Nauru ran second. speed of about 60 miles per hour. 2. Caban. Wm. Labrick and Cabantous.

3. Talbot: Messrs, Brian Lewis and Tim Rose Richards. Alfa Romeos won the first two: places in the Grand Prix, and the

the race was considered by some the other car. Once again the the most gruelling in the history driver was unhart,

ites for the Grand Prix, had to smashes, and not one fatal ac-

favoid the wreckage by a piece of 'superb driving,

completely and leapt into a slump of trees. The driver, an Italian, was thrown out and escaped injurý. Within two hours, he was racing round the track again.

Ten minutes later, another Alfa Talbot of Lewis and Richards was Romeo, trying to avoid the crashed Bentley, skidded and crashed The heat was tremendous and into the ditch beside the wreck of

of the track. Of the 26 starters, Then a Stulz crashed in order only nine finished and no fewer to avoid killing spectators who than six of the fastest cars had had swarmed into the track to erashed within the first three examine the wreckage. Later an-Miss Enid Wilson, the English hours of the 24 hours' struggle. . other Alfa Romeo did'a triple Earl Howe and Sir Henry Bir-; somersault-again the driver esfrom competitive golf after her kin, who were regarded as favour- caped injury. Six serious



TIERMAN Brix, once a football star at University of Washing-II ton, but now wearing Los Angeles Athletic Club's track livery, gave the world's shotputters something to heave at when he beat the world record by a mark of 52 feet B% inches. He then tossed left-handed to set a new mark of 93 feet 3 inches for a right-and-

SUMMER **FOOTBALL** PLANNED

CHINA FEDERATION TO CONDUCT TOURNEY

Shanghai, July 10. Chinese soccer Tootball season will commence two months earlier this year, according to information from the China National Amateur Athletic Federation. A Summer Football Tournament will be instituted and will start in the middle of August.

Another innovation in the form of an inter-nong rootban 'Competition will be run off simultaneously with the Summer Football League on the grounds of the C.N.A.F. in Rue du Ptre Froc. Two silver cups have been donated by two enthusinsts. is understood that the football committee appointed by the C.N.A. A. r. met at the Great China Restaurant in Szechuen Road, when Messrs. T. T. Mo, K. V. Voong, T. H. Woo, S. C. Tsian and S. Y. Repairing Service. Loch were requested to attend.

British Women Beat Records

New World Times for 100 and 400 yd.

London, July 9. Two world's records were broken during the British women's athletic championships at Stamford Bridge to-day.

Miss Johnson, of the Bolton Harrners, did the 100 yards in eleven seconds dead, beating the previous record of 11 1-5 sec. held by Mile. Radidbo of France. The other new record was established in the 440 yards, when Miss Halstead of Bury covered the distance in 56 4-5 sec., beating her own previous record of 58 4-5 sec.

WOMAN TRAINER SUCCEEDS

First to Win Australian Grand National

Melbourne, July 9. Racing history was made at the first horse owned and trained by a woman to achieve such a feat, won the Grand National Steepleing event, Nauru ran second. while Moss Trooper, the 1930 winner, came in third.

Archeson, the favourite, dropped dead after passing the finishing post in fifth position.

Lawn Bowls

Full Programme Played in the Rain

HOLDERS BEATEN

Although handicapped by sodden greens and wet woods, teams in the lawn bowls league o Saturday fulfilled their fixtures. In the "A" Division, the Police nearly gained a surprise success at the expense of Craigengower, but were eventually defeated by four shots, whilst in the "B", the holders of the title, the Bowling Green, suffered another reverse. On the other hand, the Craigengower, who are in strong running for honours, overcame their nearest rivals, the Civil Service by 28

SENIOR DIVISION.

Craigengower Win from Police By a Four-shot Margin. On the Police green, the Craigen-

gower C. C. beat their opponents by four shots. Scores:
E. G. Post, T. H. Hunter, A. N. Reynolds and W. E. Hollands (Police) beat G. L. Buchanan, M. O'Brien, bent G. L. Buchanan, M. O'Brien, C. S. Roselett and R. Basa 20-15.

J. C. Fender, R. H. E. Marks, D. Clow and W. Mair (Police) lost to W. T. Brightman, A. E. Coates, E. el Arculli and U. M. Omar 17-24.

A. R. Brittain, L. R. Perkins, F. E. E. Booker and G. C. Moss (Police) lost to M. A. R. Souza, L. E. Lammert, D. Rumjahn and B. W. Bradbury 19-21.

Kowloon Dock v. Recreio.

The Club de Recreio suffered their second defeat of the season at the Kowloon Dock R.C., losing by 16 shots. Scores: R. G. Craig, J. A. Lindsny, W.

Creig and J. C. Brown (Kowloon) Dock) lost to L. A. Gutierrez, F. V. (Continued on Page 9.)

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BANKER SWIMMERS.

NEW PAVILION OPENED AT NORTH POINT

Before a large gathering, including ques 22-23. many ladies, the Chinese Bankers' As- J. V. Ramsay, R. Morrison, H. C sociation Recreation Club at North Cooper and F. Cullen (Kowloon Dock) Point was formerly declared open by beat J. M. Alves, R. R. Robarts, Mr. Lim Shing-fan, sub-manager of L. C. R. Souza and R. F. Luz 32-8. the Bank of China, on Saturday. hoisting of the fing, after which Mr. Dock) lost to F. X: M. Silva, C. A. Wong Sun-yim, Professor of Lopes, Dr. R. A. Castro Basto and Chemistry at the University, replied C. G. Silva 16-23. to Mr. Lim's speech, stressing the need for bodily exercise in order to maintain good health.

The new Club, which cost \$12,000, Kowloon C.C. beat the Taikoo R. C. is on a site immediately next to by 37 shots. Scores: Tnikoo Refinery, leased to the Chinese | E. C. Fincher, A. C. Burford, H Bank Association Recreation Club by M. McTavish and J. C. Lyal (Kowthe Government for \$460 a year. The loon C. C.) beat R. Wright, J. C. pavilion is quite spacious, though Polson, R. M. Keown and G. McLeod Saturday's gathering literally overran 25.15. the place. The Club is open to employees of the Bank of East Asin, the Lay and R. Lapsley (Kowloon C. C.) Ho Hong Bank, the Bank of Canton, beat W. Weir, D. Bone, J. Watson the Yen Yip Bank, the Kwok Man Bank and the Bank of China.

devoted to six aquatic events, open to J. Chapman, T. Swan, J. Russell and both sexes. The results were as | D. Munroe 22-19. follows:

Canton, Wong Piu, Lee Woon-Choi, twelve shots, Scores: Luk Man-wal and Ip Kwok-yip; 2. Kwok Man Bank, (Yeung Yin-poon.) Mak Hong-kwong.)

3, Miss Yang Sau-chan.

50 Yards (Men),--1, Mak Hungkwong (Kwok Man Bank); 2, Luk Man-wai (Bank of Canton); 3, Lo: Ying-wai (Kwok Man Bank). 50 Yards (Ladies), -1, Miss Yang Snu-king; 2, Miss Leung Wing-han;

3. Miss Ng Shun-ying. 50 Yards (Back Stroke), 4, Luk Man-wai (Bank of Canton); 2, Yang Kwok-vin (Kwok Man Bank); 3, Chate) Wal-tsi (Bank of East Asia), One Mile Sampan Race.-1, Bank of Canton; 2, Bank of East Asia; 3, Ho Hong Bank:

Tag-of-war, no result.

The C. B. C. Swimmers.

The Chinese Bathing Club held! shots, Scores: another successful night fete on D. K. Kharns, W. V. Field, H. V. Saturday when a large crowd turned Pearse and J. Gill (Chaigengower) up at the pavilion to witness an beat P. E. Knight, H. S. Steange, events attracted large entries, but the 21.11. relay race open to lady teams of the C. Summons, F. K. Modi, A.A. Ra-Colony was not so well supported, back and J. Cavanagh (Craigenonly two quartettes taking the water. | gover) beat C. Strange, C. J. Tac A novel race was a relay in which | chi, L. Luck and A. O. Brawn 21-18. teams of four were entered. Each | C. Duncan, A. V. Barros, W. Ware team had to be composed of one and W. Collins (Craigengower) heat swimmer between the ages of 10 and T. Armstrong, L. R. Whant, J. Mac 20, another between 20 and 30, a covery and A. H. Weidake 22-25 third between 30 and 40 and the fourth over 40 years of age. c At the conclusion of the meet the: prizes were presented by Miss Ng. Yun-lan, a popular member of the

Results.

club,

The full results were: pul; 2, Chan Fuk-shing, 3, Lau Yam- W. Carr and L. Jack 14-14.

the Club).- 1, Chiu Sze-sing: 2, Chan J. McJack 13-30. Hung: 3, Wong Sui-pui.

Metres (Championship). 1 Leung Siu-man; 2, Shek Kam-pai; 3, Fook-shing. Time 31-3/5

Ladies' Nomination, 1, Leung Sinman and Miss Lau Kwai-chun, 2, Chan Sze-cheung and Miss Luk Keng-hung: 3. Lau Yam-chung and Miss Wo Kam-

Mixed Team Race. 1. Leung Shiuman's team. Blindfold Race, 1, Lai Lok-san; 2. Young Tat-fan; 3, Tsang Ho-fook.

100 Yards (Handicap): I. Chi Shu-chok; 2, Yeung Pin; 3, Leungs Hon-chuen. Pillow Fight, 1, Lan Yam-choon;

2. Chan Fook-shing. Backstroke (50 metres, ladies) .-- 1. Lau Kwai-chun, 2, Chan Woon-king; 3, Chan Fong-hing.

LAWN BOWLS

(Continued from Page 8.)

Ribeiro, A. S. Gomés and C. E. Mar-E. Docherty, J. Kempton, A. Cla-The opening was followed by the man and J. Mackelvic (Kowloon

Kowloon C.C. v. Taikoo.

Playing on their own green

31. Gittins, P. T. Farrell, A. Hyde

and W. Wotherspoon 34-10, H. Hampton, F. Goodwin, J. Hyde The rest of the afternoon was and J. Fraser (Kowloon C.C.) beat

Civil Service v. Kowloon B.G.C. Yards Relay: -I, Bank of . The Civil Service C.C. beat the Rowloon B.G.C. at Happy Valley by

S. Randle, S. Alderman, A. H. Ose Tong Kwok-yin, Yeung Wai-shing and | wick and R. P. Phillips (Civil Service) lost to R. S. Nichol, R. Duncan, R. Halt and A. M. Holland 20-23. 100 Yards (Open). J. Miss Yang A. Simmonds, J. J. Gregory, F. J. Sau-king; 2. Miss Leung Wing-han; Jones and A. W. Grimmitt CCivil Service) beat C. S. Beat, H. F. Stoneham, H. Nish and W. Russell 25-15. N. J. Beblington, L. E. Longbottom, J. Denkin and J. Hollidge/Civil Service) bent G. N. Mitchell, A. K. Taylor, E. W. L. Hogbin and D. Gow.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

Two Leading Teams Clash on Craigengower Green.

The two leading teams clashed, for the second time this senson, with the Crnigengower C.C. again proving victorious. They beat the Civil Service C.C. at Craigengower by 28 | received the Yacht Club, losing by 14

enjoyable evening's sport. The various F. 41. Holdman and S. Eccleshall

Recreio v. Kowloon C.C. The Club de Recreio beat the Kow-Thom C.C. on the form e's green by 21-16.

two shots. Scores: M. Carvalho, E. M. V. Sonza, J. G Ozorio and A. H. Basto (Recreio) bent & S. Olimen, C. G. Harrison, W. 150 Metres, Relay Race. Copen to W. Host and F. G. Herridge 39-14. Indies of the Colony). L. Chinese B. Basto, J. M. S. Rosavio, E. M. I Bathing Club; 2, South China A.A. Remedies and H. Alves (Recreie) tied Diving for plates. 1. Shek Kam- with W. J. Edwards, A. J. Kew, T. F. Navier, F. Soures, H. Rozario 50 Metres (confined to members of and C. H. Basto lost to F. E. Skinthe Ambulance Division on duty at nev. F. E. Lawrence, E. Kern and

Taikoo v. Electric R.C.

By a margin of 28 shots, the Taikon R. C. beat the Hongkong Electric C. at Quarry Bay. Scores: A. MacIndo . C. H. Summers, S. Hope and C. B. Matthews (Taikoo) beat R. C. Butler, C. E. Galingan, L. de Rome and S. Deacon 28-11. E. Greenwood, J. Waid, T. Grimes and H. McKechnie (Tnikoo) lost to A. Tarbuck, H. Hatch, A. Webster and [. H. B. Muskett 20-23.

W. Brown, Caurie, G. Stewart and . Sloan (Taikoo) beat J. Sloan, jr., Novorington, F. Duckworth and Lonny 26-12.

Kowloon B.G.C. v. Yacht Club. The holders of the championship

suffered yet another defeat when they

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champions, again suffered defeat, going down to the New York Giants K. S. Robertson 11/4; J. D. Thompson by four runs to one. Melvin Ott hit 4, R. A. Campbell 1; G. H. Russell for the circuit for the Glants.

Results:

National League.

	R.	H.
Chicago		7
Cincinnati	1	9
Philadelphin	1	7
Pittsburgh		1 I 6
Pittsburgh		14 14
St. Louis	1	5 10
American Lea	gue	

New York Cleveland Philadelphia Detroit: Washington St. Louis . . .

shots. Scores:

tyre and V. Petherick (Kowloon N. E. Charman received a walk over aggregate score of 278. B. G. C.) lost to L. S. Greenhill, J. W. from J. Harrop and T. J. Price; S. A. Arthur Padgham (Royal Ashdown) C. Bonnur, A. Stevenson, and W. Mac. Sleap and L. B. Holmes received a Forest) was second with 279 whilst farlane 12-30,

Meyer and F. L. Rapley (Kowloon Booker; A. Macfarlane and C. T. was broken on three occasions. B. G. C.) lost to E. B. Reed, A. Mur. Thwaites beat F. J. de Rome and Archie Compston and Henry Cotton; doch, B. E. Maughan and A. Chap- H. McKellar by one hole; A. G. Ursell | returned cards for 66, but their man 16-17.

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DEFEATS HAPPY VALLEY IN GOLF MATCH .

The Pittsburgh Pirates, leaders of loon Golf Club and the Happy Valley

noon, foursomes were played off. The results were no follows:

114, C. B. Robertson 0; W. S. Hillier 0, R. C. Law 1; J. MacKelvie 1, F. C. In the American League, Jimmy Booker 0; H. Hampton 14, T. S. Foxx scored another circuit clout Whyte Smith 0; J. Pooler 1, C. H. Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Shanghal, against Detroit, whom the Athletics Charman 0; W. M. Groves 19. W. A. |Singapore. bent by 14, runs to three. Charley Stewart 16; A. Laughton I, H. G. Gehringer scored two home runs for Wallington 0; W. J. Buller I, R. S. W. General Exchange and Banking Basiness Patterson 0; G. D. Reid 0, A. Mac- transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on Farlane 1; D. C. Wilson 1, J. W. approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit

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Competition at Happy Valley: Brooksbank and A. E. Lissaman 4 and First Round beat J. W. Franks and 2; T. R. Rowell and W. A. Stewart, A. W. Muir in the Second Round. bent W. Pryde and A Leach 6 and 4; C. B. Robertson and D. S. Edward beat R. A. Campbell and H. N. Wil-Tiamson 6 and 5; R. S. W. Patterson and D. J. Valentine received a walk

King: J. W. Sewell and W. J. Wad- third J. Rodger, V. C. Labrum, J. G. dington bent G. McLend and C. W. F. | During the third round the course

The golf match between the Kow-

St. Louis Cardinals, the world J. MacKnight (Kowloon) 1, C. W. F. Booker (H.V.), 0; A. L. Enstman 0, 117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C. 3.

> Franks 0: 11, J. Bruley 0, F. J. de laccounts opened. Rome 1: G. E. L. Johnson 0, T. Buxtion 1; Total, Kowloon, 914; Happy allowed at rates which may be obtained on

MacKnight and Thompson (K.) 0. C. W. Booker and Campbell (H.V. 2; for use only on board P. & O. and B.) and Robertson 2; Hillier and McKelvie 25. Brawn and Booker 0; Thompson and Pooler 15. Whyte-Smith and and Buller 21/2, Wallington and Patterson 0; Johnson and Reid 2. and Braley 2, F. J. de Rome and

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF.

The following were the first round A. O. Brawn and F. Lobel bent A. I.G. Coppin, who received a bye in the

and D. M. Goodall 5 and L. A. E. Allis brought in a card for 65 as the C. L. Farmer, J. S. Logan, W. E.; Clarke and L. C. Low beat A. V. | result of super golf, Hale and W. S. Drake (Kowloon Baker and J. D. A. Davies 5 and 4: It was in the third round that the B. G. C.) beat J. Bentley, F. Sutton, J. W. Franks and A. W. Muir beat | hampionship was won, Allis robbing A. T. Hamilton and A. Macfarlane, H. Lowe and R. Young 5 and 3; Capt. | Padgham of a substantial lend .--H. V. Baker-Bendfield and J. B. Henter.

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GOLF IN WALES.

Porthenwl, Wales, July 16. Percy Allis (Benconsfield), after over from Dr. J. S. Dykes and A. breaking the course record with a 65 Hankow Webster; J. G. Campbell and W. in the third round, won the Porth- | Harbin Woodward beat C. H. Bradley and W. cawl Professional Golf Championship Hongkong F. V. Whitta, C. Hatt, A. Moln- Molenby 3 and 2; R. K. Valentine and to-day when he returned cards for an

walk over from T. B. Low and J. J. Henry Cotton returned 281 to come

and C. W. Jeffries beat W. J. Shenton | triumph was short-lived for Percy

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Is the Head of the Sanitary Department aware that, as the result of such drying, flies breed in large numbers, and that such lies and the odour emitted from the drying beds are most objectionable to dwellers in the vicinity?

In view of the fact that to stop. flies are well-known 'possible cholera-carriers, and in view of the proximity of numerous adwelling houses to the Kennedy Town Inwhich at present has comparatively large number of cholera in-patients, will the Head of the Sanitary Department consider what practical steps the Sanitary Department could take to ameliorate the existing conditions, bearing in mind the importance of the removal or mitigation of the flies nuisance within the immediate vicinity to the Hospitals mentioned?

LESSON-SERMON.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST - SCIENTIST, HÖNGKONG

"Life" was the subject of the lesson-Sermon in all Churches of

Christ, Scientist, yesterday, The Golden Text was .-- "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life of whom shall 1 be afraid?" (Psalm 27; 1.)

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible.-"These words spake Jesus, and lifted up his eyes to heaven, and said, Father, the hour is come; glorify thy Son, that thy Son also may glorify thee. As thou hast given him power over all flesh, that he should give eternal life to as many as thou hast given him. And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and sent." (John 17: 1-3.)

"Science and Health, with Key to lone about this girl. the Scriptures," by Mary Baker | Manlike, he felt now that he imports will have the effect of Eddy, -"Jesus said substantially, hared her for having destroyed his He that believeth in me shall not I droam. Nevertheless he had to see death.' That is, he who per- | see | her. That glimpse | of ther ceives the true idea of Life loses | pench-pale face through crowded his belief in death. He who has aisles had been tantalizing. He the true idea of good loses all did not mean to speak to her. He sense of evil, and by reason of this only wanted to stand close enough is being ushered into the undying to see the downward flicker of realities of Spirit. Such a one those long lashes, and perhaps to abideth in Life,-Life obtained not kear the sound of her voice. It of the body incapable of support- was odd how well he remembered ing life, but of Truth, unfolding everything about this girl. She its own immortal idea. Jesus had a little trick of catching her gave the true idea of being, which lower lip in her teeth. He wanted to results in infinite blessings to see her do that. He wanted to look mortals." (p. 324.)

SOCIAL GATHERING.

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SOCIETY AT HOME

The first "At Home" held by the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society on Saturday night proved to be a tremendous success. The function was originally intended to have been held in the Cathedral compound, but owing to the inclement weather it was held in the Club adjoining the Cathedral.

Among the visitors present were His Grace the Bishop, the Right been. His mouth twisted angrily. Rev. Mgr. Henry Valtorta, Rev. Fr. Suarez, Procurator of the Spanish Mission, and several

other priests. The President of the Society, Drincess. Mr. J. S. Chak, addressed the gathering in Cantonese giving a short history of the Society which was founded ten years ago, and might do that—but he wouldn't.

accruing from it. then followed, the first item being about her from the start. and so was the clever interpreta- cidently proprietary air. tion of Chinese dancing by Miss | "Damn him!" muttered the boy | "Too much bad gin," the police-Hung Sau-wan, which followed. In the shadow.

entertainment.

MAN HUNTERS

(Continued from Page 3.)

shoulder might brush against He would look up and smile. Perhaps he would shake

had seen the play before and Bob, to the Manchukuo. who was raging in his heart at the conversation touching Susan, was quite ready to concur in their proposal to go on some place and dance. He wanted overwhelmingly to hurt someone. Since he could not hurt Susan he turned the battery of his sarcastic fury upon his two companions. Denise ordered the taxi driver

"Look here, if you don't like us you know what you can do," she said crudely, "Bobby's in a beast of a temper," she explained to the other man. "I stepped on been on a holiday at Peitaiho for HONG KONG fectious Disease Hospital his pet corn and he doesn't like the past fortnight, returned to it. Rico and I want to go places Tientsin this morning, and will and have fun. If you're going to proceed to Tsingtoo by train tocrab the party you'd better get night to meet the Lytton Commis-

> Bob bowed low to her, "That's all right with me," he said claboslammed after him.

a drop I'd say he was drunk, Denise muttered, peering after Dunbar as he sauntered down the street. She was not far from right. The young man was drunk with fury and despair. Passers-by turned to stare at the tall, hatless youth in evening clothes. One or two stimid women scuttled anxiously in the direction of a policeman's booth after he passed. His eyes were wild and he was talking to himself.

Without consciously directing his course he turned his steps towards the theatre he had just deft. The night was sharply cold but he was not aware of it. As he swung along he discovered that he was carrying an object in the curve of his arm. He examined The laughed suddenly and sailed the thing into the middle of the street where it lay on the car

As he neared the building his seizing. Mops quickened. The pavement was deserted. Perhaps the play was over and Susan had gone. Ah. that was it! He knew now why he had come back. It was for a glimpse if the protests lodged with the of her, of the girl he had en-

barked aloud, frightening an old Chinese Government will order Jesus Christ, whom thou hast cleaning woman who was trotting all Customs stations south of the along homeward. He had thought Great Wall to collect import The Lesson-Sermon also in Susan everything that was good duties on all goods destined for cluded the following passage from and pure. In an age when young Dairen or Manchuria. the Christian Science textbook, men scorned ideals he had built

> into her eyes again and determine whether they were grey or black. It tormented him in: to - + +

The play was over at last. At attendant came out and hooked the doors open and people drifted out in twos and threes.

Where was she? Had she, too. tired of the comedy and left before it was over? Dunbar's anger turned to apprehension now. He bowed absently to two or three downgers waiting for their car Where was she? He had search ed for her for weeks and here sho had been all the time, playing around with this older man-this man in whose employ she had

At last he caught a glimpse of her through the crowd. In that sumptuous wrap of petal soft fur Susan looked the veriest young

outlining the meaning of its If she preferred this sort of thing motto, "Prayer, Action and Sacri- she could have it. Remembering fice." He concluded by exhorting that night in the lane and her ap- was losing her again—he might all Catholic young men to join the peal for Heath's protection, Dun- never see her-Society and to derive the benefits bar's mind wandered along in dark morasses. It was all so plain to O"Susan, Susan," he called. A programme of Chinese music him now. He had been wrong

Musical Association. This was posed as he watched her. Heath "It's all right," he told the officer. well received by the gathering. handed her into the car with a de- "It's all right." He shook off the

Love" concluded the evening's and Dunbar woke to life. The night. pain throbbed in his breast. He

HEAD ON COLLISION.

FORECAST BETWEEN LEAGUE AND JAPAN

Tokyo, July 17. If the League Commission reing of the Sanitary Board to be hands. She would give every- port, which is expected to be handthing she owned at this instant ed in to the League of Nations not Is the Head of the Sanitary to slip her tingling palm into the later than the end of August, re-Department aware that the grip of his strong fingers. It commends the opening of an interdrying of slaughtered would be something to remember, national conference of the signaanimals' hair, etc., is being something to treasure. But now tories of the Nine Power Treaty, it done on certain pieces of he had gone and she would not is generally observed that a headon collision between Japan and the Lengue will be unavoidable and there will be no other alternative What had happened was this. for Japan than to take the initia-Denise and the Spanish youth tive in giving prompt recognition

. It is also reported from Japanese sources that should the report not be what is expected, the Japanese Government will take up a measure, showing her determination concerning the question of the Dairen Customs.

A Japanese spokesman at the Foreign Office to-day stated that the Japanese principle to Manchuria was unchanged .- Reuter's Special. To Meet Mission.

Peking, July 17. Dr. Wellington Koo, who has

From Nanking it is reported that Dr. Wellington Koo will be the rately, "That's fine." The door Chinese delegate at the forthcoming League of Nations Assemb-"If I didn't know he hadn't had I ly meeting at Geneva.—Renter,"

CUSTOMS QUESTION.

SUGGESTED COMPROMISE REJECTED

Tokyo, July 17. The foreign office has instructed its Charge D'Affaires in Nanking, Mr. Yano, to inform Nanking that Japan is unable to subscribe to the suggested appointment of Mr. Hirokichi Kishimoto, Chief Secretary to the Inspector General of Chinese Customs, as Commissioner of Customs at Dairen in succession to Mr. Fukumoto, on the grounds that the case regarding the dismissal of Mr. Fukumoto it and found it was his opera out. has not yet been settled .- Reuter. Mr. Fukumoto was dismissēd for refusing to hand over to the Inspectorate, the revenue which the Manchukuo Government is

Threat of Reprisals.

Nanking, July 16. It was learned here to-day that Japanese Government against the seizure of the Customs in Man-"Enshrined! That's good!" he churia remains unheeded, the

Thus any attempt by Manchukuo to levy Customs duties on these subjecting them to double taxation. Renter.

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Miss Laura Guerite, the wellknown entertainer, scored brilliant success in her appearance at the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday evening, a large company of revelers cheering her exceptionally clever turns.

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The occasion was one of the most successful and enjoyable arranged by the enterprising hotel management, and it came as welcome news to those present to learn that it would be repeated on Satur-

He began to run.

The policeman directing traffic Passenger Rates: took the young man by the arm. selected pieces by the Yiu Mai The girl looked cool and com- Bob began to laugh mirthlessly. detaining hand.

man said to himself, watching the Agents: A play, entitled "Patriotism v. The car began to slide away ["young swell" stride into the

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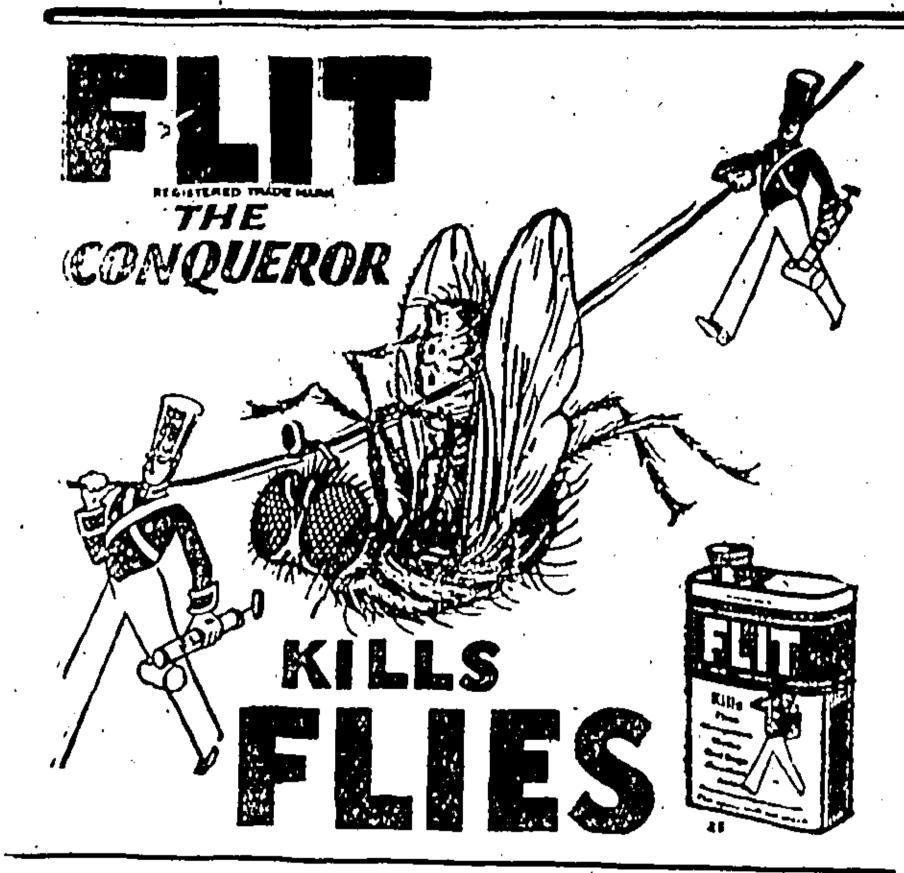
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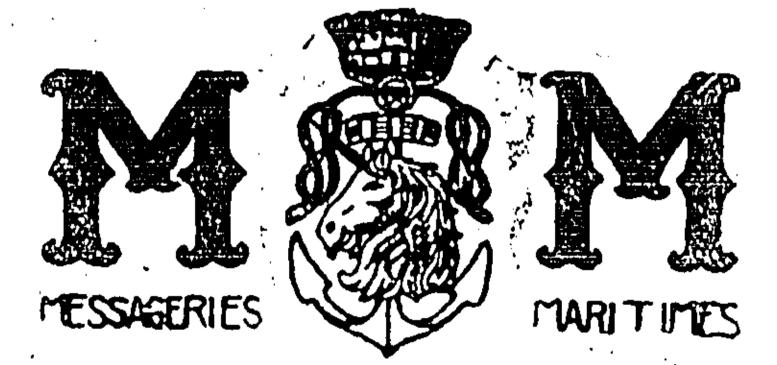
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OBITUARY ...

VETERAN OF S. AFRICAN AND EUROPEAN WARS

London, July 16. Marshal Lord Plumer, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.B.E., K.V.B., C.B. G.C.V.O.—Reuter.

quay in March 1857, and educated the vehicle. at Eton. In 1876 he joined the York and Lancaster Regiment. He served on the Red Sea coast in 1884 and commanded a mounted regiment in the Matabele war. Before the South African campaign he was sent out to the Cape on special service and raised the Rhodesian Field Force which he commanded in early stages of the conflict. General Plumer took part in the relief of Mafeking. During the advance a shell burst close to him while he was conferring with his staff. He merely said to an aide: "Kindly tell the artillery officer to be good enough to silence that gun" and resumed his conversation. He acted as leader of various columns and at the end of the campaign was promoted majorgeneral and appointed an A. D. C. to the King. He then commanded a brigade at home and in 1903 the 4th | the Tsun Wan Road, just below the Army Corps. In the latter years he Police Station, where the driver was appointed Quartermaster of a public car suddenly stopped General and 3rd military member to avoid hitting a dog on Friday of the Army Council. From 1906 afternoon. A Kowloon motor bus when he was knighted (K.C.B.) to 1909 he commanded the 15th Divi-(sion in Ireland. In 1908 he was promoted Lieut.-General and in 1911 was appointed to the Northern Command. At the outset of the great war he

led the 5th Army Corps. In 1915 he was promoted full general and given command of the 2nd Army which held the line on the southern side of the Ypres salient. In June, 1917, he won the battle of Messines which removed the German menace to the salient. From the Messines-Wytschaete ridge the Germans had I dominated Ypres and the whole of For nearly one and a half years. tunnelling had been going on under sion. this ridge and at dawn on June 7 nineteen huge mines were exploded [awarded the G.C.B. He then directed with success the operations east of Ypres, after which he was sent in November 1917, to Italy in command of the British force dispatched to aid the Italians in their recovery after the Caporetto disaster, but was recalled to France to lead the 2nd Army mean me. But I leave them just before the German offensive in there because they amuse the men." but retired from both posts in were forced back several miles,

MOTOR MISHAPS.

TWO INCIDENTS REPORTED TO THE POLICE

Two motor mishaps, results of The death is reported of Field the drivers having to avoid running over animals in the rondway, were reported to the Police on Saturday from the New Territories. In one instance a lorry Herbert Charles Plumer, the collided with a tree, with consider-British general, was born at Tor- lable damage to the front part of

In notifying the Police of a mishap which occurred on the from the wharves delivery may be Taipo Road as a lorry was being obtained. driven to Sheung Shui, on Saturtwelve miles an hour and when near the Sha Ning village in the be presented to the undersigned on or before the 3rd August, 1932, or they a pig which had run across the will not be recognized. rond in front of his lorry, The front portion of the lorry badly Goddard and Douglas. damaged. The driver received several cuts from flying glass from the wind screen. Another Mishap.

The second mishap occurred on which was following collided with the rear of the car and caused damage to the bumper and petrol

MOTORBOAT SINKS

EUROPEAN AND CHINESE IN HARBOUR

involved in a collision with a steam the line from which an Allied Jaunch. The three were soon pickoffensive in Flanders could start. ed up by the launch, and were little the worse for their immer- 1932, will be subject to rent.

The European engaged the beneath the German lines—the motorboat at Blake Pier to take him on the 19th July, 1932, at 10 a.m. by greatest artificial eruption that had to the steamer Lycemun about 10 Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, Hongever shattered the earth's crust, o'clock, and when in the vicinity of kong. Consignees are requested to The New Zealanders then carried the O. S. K. Wharf, the vessel have a Revenue Officer in attendance Messines, the Irish Wytschaete and collided with a Chinese-owned when damaged dutinble goods are the Welsh Oosttaverne, while later steam launch. The motor-bont, the Australians pushed on further. Moonraker No. 3, was badly be presented in writing within ten For this victory Plumer was damaged and sank almost ime- days after arrival of steamer, other-I mediately.

> noon, and was successful, the ever. vessel being taken to Yaumati for

but he succeeded in checking the 1919 General Plumer commanded health. Germans and, when the general ad- the British Army of the Rhine, vance of the Allies began in August but in June of that year he was sent the rank of viscount for his ser-1918, his army had a large share in to Malta as Governor and Comrecovering Belgian Flanders. For mander-in-Chief, remaining there his services during the war he was until 1924 when he retired. After Powers. created Baron Plumer of Messines Sir H. Samuel had given up the and Bilton, promoted Field Mar- post of High Commissioner in shal and given a grant of £30,000. Palestine, however, General Plumer Plumer had the reputation of being was prevailed on to succeed him the best tempered general in the which he did in March, 1925. His army. Once while passing through unshakable courtesy and cool head that the burial as well as the the sector of the 2nd Army, he saw proved a great asset in dealing funeral service of the late Field on a wall some posters of a weekly with the conflicting interests of Marshal Viscount Plumer, who paper with the legend "No more the Zionists and the Arabs. In died this morning, will take place

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wise they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected

From December 1918, to April July of the same year owing to ill- I

vices. He had received many decorations from the Allied

Burial in Abbey.

London, July 16.

doddering generals". To a friend April 1928, he was also made High in Westminster Abbey on Wedneshe said: "You see these? They Commissioner for Transjordaniz, | day morning.-iBritish Wireless.

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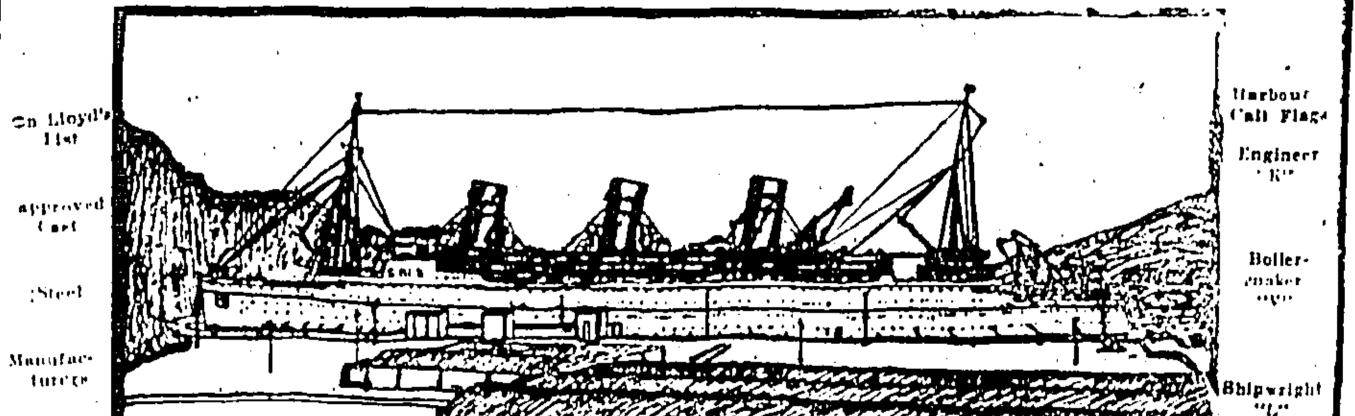
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The public should be grateful to you for taking up this matter in your paper. These quacks are using different poisons, when they know anything materia medica, let alone dental operations, etc., I hope the authorities will wake up to the fact that they have a duty to perform, and the public to protect. Yours, etc.,

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but said they were not begging. After a few minutes' questioning double honours. by the Court Interpreter, his Wor- Fox of the Athletics hit two New York ship was informed that Saturday home runs against Detroit, Chicago was a festive day among Chineselenabling Philadelphia to nose out embractors, and that there was a the Tigers by a 4-3 score. superstition among the people that | Results:on this day if children were fed on rice obtained from contractors. they would have long life.

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| Cincinnati

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